

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

THE WAR CRY

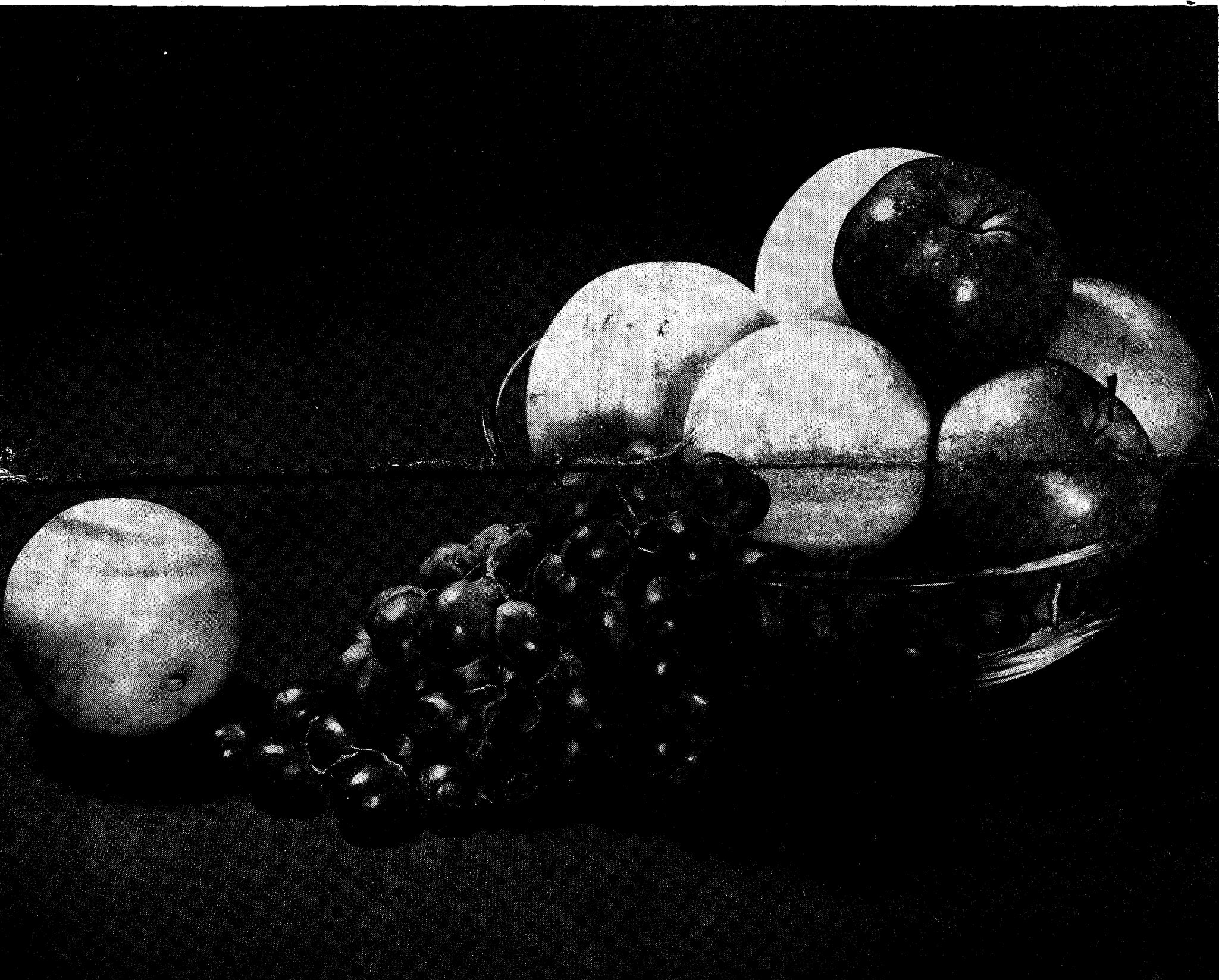
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA



No. 3351. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



FRUITS DEPEND UPON THEIR ROOTS

WHICH is to be preferred—ripe, wholesome fruit, attractive to the eyes, pleasant to the taste, and containing vitamins essential to the body; or noxious weeds, dry gourds and thorn-coated vines? The normal person will not hesitate one brief moment in making his choice in the matter . . . And yet, alas, in how many lives the poisonous weeds and tendrils of evil habits cling tightly to the heart, restricting good impulses and choking desires for higher and better things.

Christ said that grapes are not gathered from thorns, or figs of thistles; every good tree brings forth good fruit, but the corrupt tree

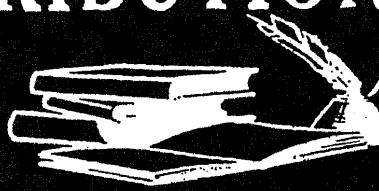
brings forth evil fruit. "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." Paul the Apostle lists the works of the flesh as hatred, strife, envyings, murders, uncleanness, drunkenness, envyings, revellings and the like; and then by way of striking contrast presents the fruit of the Spirit of God: love, joy, peace, gentleness, goodness, faith, and temperance. "Against such there is no law," he exults, declaring in Galatians 5:18, "If ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the law." The soul, if in Christ the Living Vine, "blossoms as the rose," produces deeds and fruit worthy of the citizenship of Heaven, and is a joy to the great father-heart of God.

(HOLINESS CRUSADE THROUGHOUT THE CANADIAN TERRITORY DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY)



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on
Various Topics of Interest



"GOD SAVE THE KING"

*****By CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN, Lindsay, Ont.*****

ONE of the best evidences of the timelessness of the Bible's message is the fact that its characters show just the same kind of virtues and vices as those of the men and women of to-day. The story of Joash, King of Judah, has always been of interest for this very reason. There are so many like him all around us.

For sheer adventure Joash's life reads like a story by John Buchan. His father was King of Judah and died when Joash was one year old. This gave an opportunity for his grandmother to seize the throne for herself, and she did so by the inhuman method of killing all her

scenes in the Bible than the moment of his sudden re-appearance for his coronation, which had been carefully planned by the able priest. Standing by the central pillar, as was the custom, the young king was greeted by the clashing of swords and shields. It was for him that the cry, "God Save The King," was first heard.

Godly Influence

The sound of the acclamation brought the wicked Queen running to the Temple. Then by order of Jehoiada she was chased outside the Temple and slain in the stables of the palace. Joash then reigned under the guidance of Jehoiada the

priests. He should be out hunting and drinking and leading his army to battle.

The strange thing is that Joash believed them. After twenty-five years of virtuous life and reign he still had no strength of his own. So the people went back to their idols and their pleasure, and the king followed their example. When the son of Jehoiada rebuked them, the king had him stoned to death. The change was complete. Shortly afterwards the Syrians, long-standing enemies of Judah, made war, and because neither the people nor the princes nor the king himself were as strong as they ought to have been, Judah went

That Indefinable Something . . .

Men and women to-day are seeking life. There is an indefinable SOMETHING in the make-up of the human being that demands an answer to the riddle of life, and persistently seeks emancipation from the crushing bondage of sin and its appalling consequences.

Jesus Christ, the world's Saviour, is the answer—the one and only solution. Apart from Him the soul remains desolate and unsatisfied, is destined to grope in the darkness of doubt and fear, and can know no sense of security and guidance or comfort of security and stability.

The conditions of Salvation are important and few. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor.

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (as far as this is possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out."

son's family. The baby Joash was found still alive among the dead and was hidden in the rooms of the Temple by one of the priests, Jehoiada.

There he remained for six years. There are few more dramatic

GOD'S CO-WORKERS

"... the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is ..." —Exodus 20:11.

THE year as it develops presents a challenge. Each new day is full of untold possibilities. It reminds us that in the beginning God made heaven and earth, the sea, and "all that in them is." All things that we now know about such as ether waves, light waves, and electricity, were created when the earth was created, and there are many more wonderful things that we do not yet know. God made such things that man might use them, but He does not reveal these secrets to men, unless they are willing to study and learn. They must understand the past to know what has been done; they must be willing to explore the future to see what may be done.

God needs adventurous souls for His co-workers. There is much to study, to discover, to make useful for mankind. The work is waiting to be done, but men are not ready. Let us reconsecrate ourselves to God that He may be able to work through us this year. Then will we begin to live the abundant life.

*Fair before us lies the way,
Time for work and time for play
Fill the measure while we may
Up and on.*

priest. In Biblical phraseology, he "did that which was right in the sight of the Lord." Even when he had taken over the full power himself, he followed the teaching of his youth. The service of Jehovah was the new king's chief delight. The priestly record of events (2 Chronicles) tells of his keen desire to repair the dilapidated condition of the Temple, following several godless reigns. His zeal was such that he took the task to the priests who were responsible, including Jehoiada himself, and demanded that the work be pushed forward more swiftly. Altogether he was a fine, God-honoring ruler.

Experience Desired

Then came a change. The aged Jehoiada was gathered to his fathers. The young princes of the kingdom came flocking around the king. They told him what a fool he was to spend his time in an old Temple, and a group of aged

down to defeat in the battle. Foolish? Yes. Before they are condemned, however, let the reader be sure that he is free from fault himself. How many young men and women, having a godly home, have followed the bad advice of new companions. Many others, while working in Christian surroundings, did well, but when transferred to less fortunate situations, they failed to "take their stand."

If there was a change for the worse it was because, like King Joash, the person concerned failed to rely upon God. Jesus said later: "Without Me you can do nothing." That is the answer. If we are standing in our own strength we will fail.

King Joash never returned to God. It seems he was satisfied to be a "has-been" and a failure. But this need not be so with you, reader friend; Christ is the answer to your every need!

THROUGH The Bible IN 1949

DAILY SCRIPTURE PORTIONS

With Comments by

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL H. SMITH

FEBRUARY 12—LEVITICUS 26-27;
NUMBERS 1.

Is the law of the tithe binding upon Christians to-day? Not legally speaking: but one who gives less than a tenth is not as good as the old Jew who fulfilled this law. IF ALL CHRISTIANS GAVE SYSTEMATICALLY, ACCORDING AS GOD PROSPERED THEM, AND IN REMEMBRANCE OF HIS GRACE TOWARD THEM, THE LORD'S TREASURY WOULD NEVER BE EMPTY, NOR WOULD HE HIMSELF BE ROBED OF HIS DUE.

A missionary society has as its emblem an ox midway between the altar and the plough; beneath him are the words: "Ready for service or sacrifice or both, as God chooses." "Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone, but if it dies, it bringeth forth much fruit." That is sacrifice. As a pledge of service may we not say with Frances Ridley Havergal: "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

FEBRUARY 13—NUMBERS 2-4.

As the book of Genesis told of creation and the fall; Exodus of redemption; Leviticus of worship and fellowship, SO THE BOOK OF NUMBERS RELATES THE SERVICE AND WALK OF GOD'S PEOPLE. It finds them in the wilderness, taking a census at God's command. The definite separation into tribes was necessary to preserve the genealogies intact (through one tribe the Messiah was to come); for convenience on the march and preparation for warfare; and finally for settlement of the land of Canaan.

The Levites were to have no inheritance in Canaan; God was to be their portion. He fulfilled this obligation by laying duties on the other tribes to take care of them, giving them certain cities, certain offerings, etc.

FEBRUARY 14—NUMBERS 5-7.

Special regulations were made for the trial of jealousy; GOD WOULD MAINTAIN THE INTEGRITY OF THE INNOCENT, AS WELL AS PUNISH THE GUILTY. The law of the Nazarite is a suggestion to every believer who desires to come into spiritual power. "Come out from among them and be ye separate."

The Aaronic blessing in chapter six is one of the gems of the Bible. Some one has spoken of it as "A benediction that can go all the world over and can be given all the time without being impoverished. Every heart may utter it; it is the speech of God. Every letter may conclude with it; every day may begin with it. Every night may be sanctified with it. Here is blessing—keeping—shining—the uplifting upon our poor life of all Heaven's glad morning; it is the Lord Himself who brings this bar from Heaven's infinite anthems."

FEBRUARY 15—NUMBERS 8-10.

Aaron's duty as the servant of God was to light His House, which being without windows required the aid of lights.—2 Peter 1:10. He was first to light the middle lamp from off the altar fire, then the other lamps from each other—a course symbolic of all THE LIGHT OF HEAVENLY TRUTH DERIVED FROM CHRIST HIMSELF, AND DIFFUSED BY HIS MINISTERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

The people had been at Sinai for about a year; the law had been given; the tabernacle erected, the means and method of approach to God revealed. Thus they had experienced a course of moral and religious training which inspired them with a conviction of their high destiny and prepared them for the long journey to the Promised Land. Moses impeded his brother-in-law, Hobab, to travel with them, as he knew the region north so well. (10:29-32). "We are journeying unto the peace of which the Lord said, I will give it you." (A confession). "Come thou with us." (An invitation). "And we will do thee good." (A promise). "For the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel." (A testimony). Led by the cloud, they journeyed on.

FEBRUARY 16—NUMBERS 11-15.

As the people journeyed, they had remembrance of better days, and complained to Moses, dissatisfied with the manna of God's provision. They wanted flesh to eat—a lustful desire, and their sin was made in the righteous judgment of God to carry its own punishment, for their stomachs long injured to manna were not prepared for so sudden a change to heavy food.

Moses complained, "I am not able to bear all this people alone," and seventy elders were given him to help him bear the burden. "Is the Lord's hand waxed short?" Two elders, Eldad and Medad, were not at the Tabernacle when the Spirit was imparted to the other sixty-eight; however, they too were filled with the Holy Spirit, who worketh where and when He will. When some protested

(Continued on page 10)

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1. Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription should be addressed to the Printing Secretary. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.

No. 3351. Price 6c.

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 12, 1949



GOD'S GREAT INVITATION :: TO MANKIND ::

By the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh

For the benefit of readers who were unable to hear the Commissioner's coast-to-coast broadcast message over the C.B.C. network, originating in Toronto Sunday afternoon, January 23, the accompanying text of the address is provided:

COUPLED in modern times, with the immense development of knowledge of the universe, I think there has been a discarding of the theory once held by some that all things could have been evolved by chance. As the universe has been found to be greater, more mysterious and complex, it has become easier for the average man to believe than to disbelieve that an Infinite Intelligence was at work.

There are a variety of attitudes to this great subject, including those of immaturity: like the little girl I once heard of, who was busy with pencil and paper. Her mother asked, "What are you drawing, my dear?" "I'm drawing God," was the startling reply. "Oh, but no one knows what God looks like," said the mother. "No, but they will when my drawing is finished," replied the little girl.

The attitude of some is of acceptance of the fact of God as a Great First Cause, the Creator—but of questioning whether such a God can and does have regard for His individual creatures. Certainly there is but a very slow and reluctant acceptance of a personal responsibility or accountability to God. As long as we do not fall below a general standard in conduct, and are decent, respectable members of society, some of us assume that God is satisfied with us. We conceive our responsibility to be rather to ourselves or to the community, than to God.

Does not that attitude arise from an entire misconception of the nature of God? If He be regarded as a Being remote, mysterious, formless, to be patiently and perseveringly sought after and ap-

proached like we approach the mysteries of His creation, by the vehicle of our minds and reason alone—then a lack of feeling of accountability is to be understood. Although even on the very highest levels of scientific knowledge there still seems to be room for a Heavenly Father. I am told that the members of the Royal Society were once asked this question:

"Does science make impossible a conception of a personal God as taught by Jesus Christ?"

Not Mind Or Reason Alone

Only twenty answered "Yes," while ninety-eight answered "No." But religion, with which I bracket approach to God, will not be reached by the mind or reason alone, although when we are convinced that God exists, and that we have a responsibility to Him, our reason should prompt us to discharge that responsibility.

The works of His hands are evidence of His existence, but they do not reveal the personality of the Creator any more than the existence of a dynamo will reveal to you the personality of its maker. The Maker has a separate existence from the works of His hands.

Among the earliest scripts of antiquity there is record of one who cried, "Oh, that I knew where I might find Him; that I might come even to His seat." And that cry of the soul of Job still finds common expression among men. We cannot discover God by means of telescope or microscope, crucible or test-tube. He is inaccessible and unapproachable until He reveals Himself.

But of course that is precisely what He has done. Since Abram heard the call to go out into an unknown land, and through the centuries that followed, God had revealed Himself. Not as an abstraction, or a First Cause, but as a personality. Through the mists of ignorance, and with many mistakes and misconceptions, mankind has had glimpses of the Light that shines o'er land and sea. Many

A
COAST
TO
COAST
RADIO
MESSAGE

"COME UN-
TO ME, ALL
Y E T H A T
LABOR AND
ARE HEAVY
LADED, AND
I WILL GIVE
YOU REST."

Matt. 11:28



were the prophets and inspired writers through whom God's revelation to man was given.

Then in the fulness of time, God revealed Himself in human form. Christ the Lord was born and gave a new revelation of God to man. But men crucified Him—and in His death God revealed to mankind a redeeming love far transcending all earthly loves. Then, in His resurrection and in the gift of His Holy Spirit, God revealed an abiding, perpetual interest in mankind. And not in mankind in general only, but in men as individuals.

There was little or nothing in these revelations of Himself that appealed to the material side of man. His revelation, His appeal, was to the spirit of man, and by the spirit of man alone can He be reached. "God is a spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

So far from being inaccessible, unapproachable, His attitude is one of invitation. He says, "Come," and we in most of our songs today have re-echoed His own invitation, "Come."

Long before the day of Christ, he said through the Prophet Isaiah: "Come now, let us reason together, saith the Lord. Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool" (Isaiah 1:18). Then God in human

Creator is knowable, is beyond their comprehension. Young thinking people, and older ones, too—some of them shut-ins—do ask the question sincerely, *Why pray?*

The padre's answer was wise in its simplicity. "Why pray, my boy? Because it is as natural for men to pray as to breathe."

It is just that. It is an involuntary instinctive impulse that operates in moments of stress or danger, when men feel wholly inadequate to the need of the moment.

form gave the invitation: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." And Christ the glorified, as revealed to John, said: "The Spirit and the Bride say come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Rev. 22:17).

The Saviour's Sorrow

Further, God regrets and mourns that we neglect His gracious invitation. His attitude toward wilful, perverse men, with their materialism, greed, self-indulgence, is shown by His lament: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killst the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not."

Neither are these invitations mere formal or conventional ones. Sometimes we are invited to call on people, but they would be very much surprised and embarrassed if we did so. There is no reason why God should invite, apart from His love for us, and His eternal purpose to be glorified in us. Man is made for God, and his heart is restless until it finds rest in him. Neither is His invitation solely to the vicious, the drunken, the dishonest, the down-and-out.

If and when we reach that state and are aware of our condition, there may be a greater willingness to heed the invitation. Although experience shows it is only when people are really desperate and see no way to evade it, that they admit personal responsibility for their condition.

His invitation is to "all ye that labor and are heavy laden." But the invitation is a spiritual one. It is not a mental acceptance of His existence that He wants, but our hearts, our affections. For these He

(Continued on page 14)

For Shut-ins

WHY PRAY?

By Alice M. Lydall

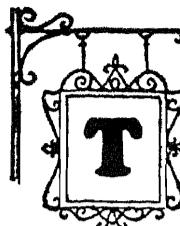
WHAT is the question was put by a young man during an interview with an air-force padre. It was not asked in a flippant or disrespectful manner; nor was it asked in a sceptical mood; it was just an honest, bewildered question.

Many who read these pages have never asked such a question; they have been brought up in a religious atmosphere and have been taught to pray from their earliest days. They have heard God spoken of and spoken to in the home as though He were an essential part of the family life; and this consciousness of Him as a Person has been deepened and strengthened in various ways.

Outside this circle, however,



there are multitudes who have never heard God spoken of except in profanity. They never attended Sunday-school, never attended a place of worship, and never were taught from the Bible, even as literature, at public school. They have, many of them studied science and have been impressed with the grandeur of the universe, and with the evidence they find in it of order, co-ordination and purpose, and of tremendous forces as yet unleashed. They would not refute the argument that there is behind all this an Eternal Mind; but that the great



THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

U.S. VISITORS

Address Youth Rally in Toronto

"Going out to see . . . they met Jesus" was the theme of the message given by Brigadier W. Davidson, Principal of the New York Training College, at a united youth rally held at Lisgar Street Citadel, Toronto. Illustrated by experiences in the daily life the Brigadier drew many lessons which brought inspiration to his audience. Mrs. Davidson testified to the reality of Christ in her experience.

The rally was under the leadership of the Toronto West Young People's Secretary, assisted by Senior Captain L. Pindred, Temple Corps, where Brigadier and Mrs. Davidson conducted the week-end meetings.

Others taking part in the rally included Major B. Jones, Lisgar Street corps officers; Toronto West divisional corps cadet band (Captain J. Carter), the West Toronto songster brigade and an instrumental quartet.

CORPS CADETS' ANNUAL

Earlscourt Citadel (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) comrades and friends recently enjoyed a week-end campaign led by the corps cadet brigade (Guardian, Captain J. Delamont). The meetings were of great interest and blessing to the audiences.

Saturday evening, a gathering of corps cadets and their parents took place. After supper Major Everitt spoke words of appreciation to the brigade and threw out to the members a challenge for the future. A program concluded the evening.

An early morning prayer meeting on Sunday was followed by a holiness meeting conducted by Corps Cadet B. Currie. Corps Cadet E. Moore described a standard of practical Christian living, and testimonies were led by Corps Cadet D. Goodrich. A message of inspiration calling for alertness in the quality of discipleship, was brought by Corps Cadet C. Batten, East Toronto.

The salvation meeting opened with a "singspiration" period led by Corps Cadet G. Brown. Corps

(Continued foot column 4)



LEFT: Some of the young people of Truro, N.S. (Major and Mrs. E. Harris) who took part in a recent demonstration. LOWER: Major C. Everitt, on behalf of Earlscourt Corps Cadets (Guardian, Captain J. Delamont) presents a gift to Bandsman S. Effer for his parents, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Effer, on missionary service in Brazil. The occasion was a corps cadet demonstration



CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

1. Complete the quotation: "And this is the victory that overcometh the world . . ."
2. The first message ever sent by telegraph consisted of four words. What were they?
3. What did Agrippa say to Paul when the latter finished his testimony?

4. " . . . even your faith." (I John 5:4)
5. "What hath God wrought?" (Numbers 23:23)
6. "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian" (Acts 26:28)

ANSWERS

An Evening Prayer
DEAR Father above, as night draws nigh
And shadows touch the evening sky,
I turn my trusting heart to Thee
And offer thanks for your care of me.

Alice Hinshaw.

PLAY THE GAME!

HOW do you "play the game" of life? Win or lose—let us learn to be cheerful. No one is more unpopular than the "grumpy" individual who goes about morosely and unhappily because he didn't win or because his team lost.

It certainly isn't hard to be happy when we are on the winning side, but how much people admire those who can be just as cheerful when losing. After all, our "play" life is a matter of games, and if we learn to be cheerful in the face of all obstacles it will help us in the "game of life."

In playing, as in worship, young people, especially Christian young people, should remember that God demands our best. If we enter sports, or whatever form of relaxation we may choose that is suitable for a Christian, we should do it well. I should like to leave the words of this little poem with you as a reminder that it is important "how we play the game."

When the One great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He'll write not that you won or lost
But how you played the game!

U.S. Central Territory Young Soldier.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

The following dates have been arranged for young people's councils in the Territory:

The Territorial Commander: Toronto, March 6; Hamilton, March 13.

The Chief Secretary: London, April 3; Windsor, April 10.

The Field Secretary: St. John's, Nfld., April 10; Corner Brook, April 24.

Brigadier T. Mundy: Vancouver, February 20; Rossland, February 27; Calgary, March 6; Montreal, March 20; Ottawa, March 27; Saint John, April 3; Halifax, April 10.

STAND FAST

A HIGH school boy yielded to the urging of some friends to go on a wild party and consequently wrecked his father's car. In deep grief he explained, "But, Dad, I just couldn't stand up against the gang. You have no idea of the outside pressure." "Son," demanded the father, "where were your inside braces?"

Comprehensive Scholars.

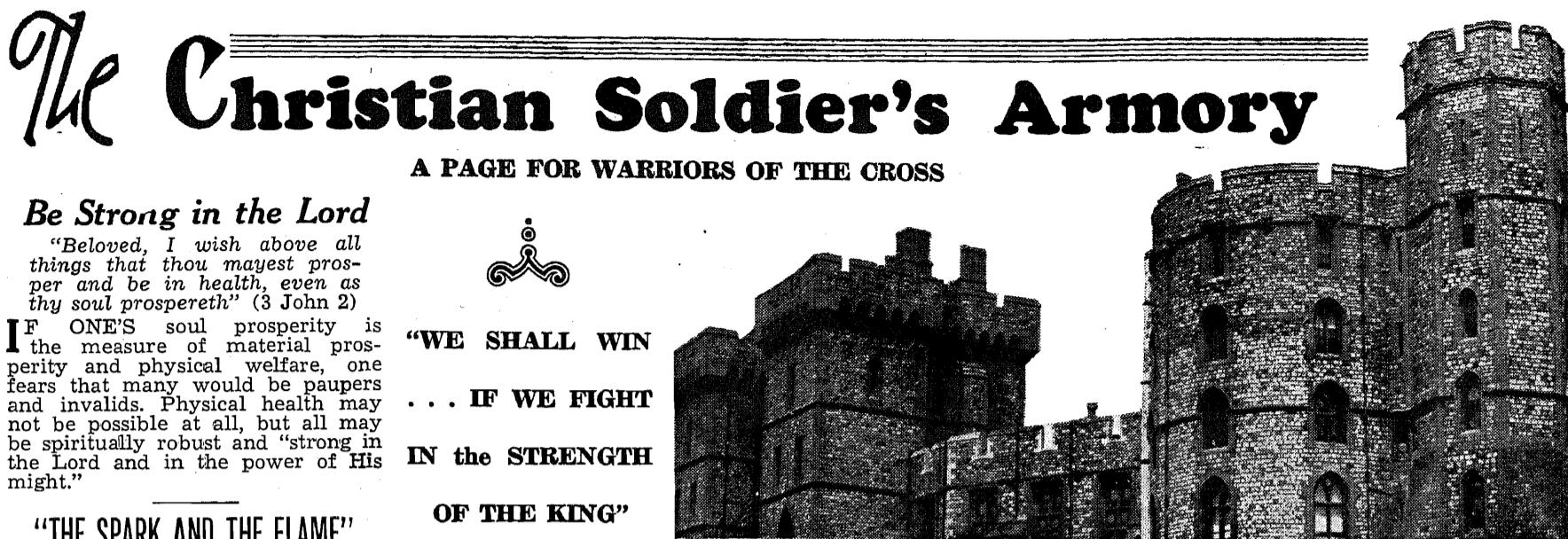
(Continued from column 1)

Cadet R. Campbell gave a message on the story of Naaman and his cleansing from leprosy. Captain J. Cox, Territorial Headquarters, gave a message in song and also a Bible address.

Monday evening, the brigade presented to a capacity hall a "Youth Salute to 1949," a large number of young people taking part. The young people's band (Leader A. Majury) rendered valuable assistance.

The final item was a Biblical presentation given by the brigade, in which Major Everitt and Songsters Mrs. H. Moore, E. Urquhart, and Mrs. V. Whitehead took a leading part.

A portion of the proceeds of the event was presented to Bandsman S. Effer for his parents' (Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Effer) missionary work in Brazil. The opening and closing prayers were offered by Brigadier T. Mundy and Sr. Major J. Morrison respectively.



Be Strong in the Lord

"Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth" (3 John 2)

IF ONE'S soul prosperity is the measure of material prosperity and physical welfare, one fears that many would be paupers and invalids. Physical health may not be possible at all, but all may be spiritually robust and "strong in the Lord and in the power of His might."

"THE SPARK AND THE FLAME"

The Bible Society's Annual Report

THE following is taken from the annual report of the British and Foreign Bible Society, on which today The Salvation Army is represented:

"In Britain few events in religious journalism are more eagerly awaited than the publication of the Bible Society's report.

This year the very difficult problem of producing a report that would maintain former standards was entrusted to the competent hands of Miss Mildred Cable and Miss Francesca French. They have done a fascinating piece of work. With what seems to be the inspiration of genius, they have used the opportunity to take a long view of the Society's work. They have recorded the progress that has been made in the various fields during the past year; and drawn, as is usual in these reports, upon the teaching human stories that have always been a feature of the narratives.

In addition the secretaries have given the current survey an historical perspective by setting side by side with this year's account the story of the beginning of the work in each area. The result is that the reader sees at a glance the real significance of the latest reports of our work. We see where sparks of grace have grown into a bright and glowing flame, and where the once promising fire has died down to a smouldering glow. Hence the title of this inspiring little volume, "The Spark and the Flame."

With such a story to relate, the size of this special number has been increased to 112 pages, but the price remains, as in previous years, at 15c per copy, post free from the nearest Bible Auxiliary.

KEEP YOUR FIRST GLOW

IONCE saw, lying side by side in a workshop, two heads made of metal. The one was perfect—all the features of a manly, noble face came out clear and distinct; in the other, scarcely a single feature could be recognized—it was all marred and spoiled.

"The metal had been allowed to grow a little cool, sir," said the man who was showing it to me.

I could not help thinking how true that was of many a form more precious than metal. Many a young soul that might be stamped with the image and superscription of the King while it is warm with love and glow of early youth is allowed to grow cold, and the image is marred.—Canon Shore.

COMFORT FOR DARK DAYS

"That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than gold that perisheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honour and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ" (1 Peter 1:7).

A PAGE FOR WARRIORS OF THE CROSS



"WE SHALL WIN
... IF WE FIGHT
IN the STRENGTH
OF THE KING"

GOD'S CALL TO ME

Resembled Abraham's Sacrifice

HAVING been born and brought up in The Salvation Army I had always loved and appreciated every opportunity and open door for service in its ranks, but not always with the intention of giving full-time service as an Officer.

From early childhood my desire and ambition was to be a school teacher, but hidden behind all else was a great admiration for Salvation Army officers, particularly those in missionary fields.

However, pushing inward feelings aside, I gave all my attention to education until my desires were realized and I was the proud possessor of a "teacher's certificate." In the meantime I had become a corps cadet, bandmember, company guard and did my best to help in the Corps.

"Candidates Sunday"

One day my mother stressed the fact that a "Candidates Sunday" poster was on display and that if

RADIO SETS FOR SHUT-INS

THE Shut-in's Day Association of Canada has announced the formation of a radio committee first in an expansion program aimed to help brighten the lives of the sick and disabled.

Responding to the pleas of shut-ins unable to afford a radio set, a group of members of the S.I.D.A. have organized the committee and adopted as its object, "A radio set for every Canadian Shut-in."

A non-profit body, with services of its members voluntarily given, the association hopes to enlist the aid of religious bodies, radio and press to help make known its work to all radio-shut-ins in Canada.

Officers include Miss Jane Ibey, North McIntyre, Ont., chairman; Miss Jean Calder, London, Ont., secretary-treasurer. Enquiries from shut-ins or other interested persons may be sent to the latter at 351 Princess St., London, Ont.

SHUT-INS ATTEND AN ARMY MEETING

God called us to be officers we must obey, but not to be talked into doing so just because others were going.

For a few weeks I struggled on, but my peace was gone; disobedience was doing its work and I lived as a soul in darkness, until one evening, in a band spiritual meeting, I surrendered. The call had come with double force, as missionary service was involved—India being laid upon my heart.

The call to the foreign fields, however, turned out to resemble Abram's call to sacrifice his dearest and best—a call to willingness, but to work in other fields.

For a few years after working in my present appointment (French Corps, Montreal), rebellious feelings often almost conquered me, until the day came when I fully surrendered to the will of God. I had to realize that where God places His children is the only place that they can fully do His will. Since that day of complete surrender to the Divine will, a deep peace has been mine and no human can realize the joy that has been mine working for the past nineteen years amongst French Canadians.

I believe that no problem is so great, no difficulty or obstacle so mighty; no disappointment nor discouragement so deep, but what can be overcome and conquered when the human will is one with that of the Heavenly Father.

Nora Brokenshire, Major.

RIGHT ON TOP

"But I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection"
(1 Cor. 9:27).

ALITTLE girl was at meeting when the message was based on the above mentioned Scripture. When, later, she was asked if she remembered the text, she said, "Yes, it was 'I keep my soul on top.'" She had listened to good advantage, for she said positively what the text puts negatively.

THE LORD HEARD IT

"And when the people complained, it displeased the Lord: and the Lord heard it" (Numbers 11:1).

"Thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage. I will bless the Lord" (Psalm 16:5-7).

A PEDESTRIAN walking along a country road met a man who he courteously wished, "Good morning." "I have never had a bad morning," replied the man. "That is very singular. I wish you may be always so fortunate." "I was never unfortunate." "Dear me! I wish you may always be happy." "And I am never unhappy." "I wish," said the other, near exasperation, "that you would explain yourself."

Thankful to God

"That I will certainly do. I have never had a bad morning, for every morning I praise God. If it rains or snows, whether the weather be bright or stormy, I am still thankful to God. You wish that I may always be fortunate, but I cannot be unfortunate, for nothing befalls but according to the will of God. And His will is always good, in whatever He does or permits to be done. You wished me always happy, but I cannot be unhappy while resigned to the will of God, and as long as His peace rules in my heart."

*What cheering words are these!
Their sweetness who can tell?
In time and to eternal days
'Tis with believers well.*

"THINK ON THESE THINGS"

Don't Lose Your Sense of Wonder

MAKE it a rule of your life to withdraw each day into quiet and contemplation, so that you may put aside the pressing and temporal things, and look upon those which come out of the deep places of human experience. "The heavens declare the glory of God," said the Psalmist, "and the firmament showeth His handiwork." Modern man cannot afford to lose the sense of wonder.—Virgil M. Hancher.



A recent gathering at Peterborough Temple took the form of a Shut-ins' meeting, when a number of citizens not able to attend in the normal way were provided with the means of transportation. The photograph, forwarded by Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major R. C. Braund, O.F., shows the meeting in progress.

London's Famous Bridge

Narrowly Escaped Destruction During War

IT is the ambition of many a visitor to London, England, to see the centre roadway of the Tower Bridge split in halves, which rise to allow a ship to pass through. Recently the bridge's bascules, as the centre spans that are raised and lowered are called, functioned for the 277,000th time without mishap since the bridge was opened in 1894 — a wonderful tribute to the skill of its two designers, the architect, Sir Horace Jones, and the engineer, Sir John Wolfe-Barry.

London's famous landmark, however, had some narrow escapes during the war, and the narrowest was when the strangest of all craft that have ever passed through it, a flying bomb, flew between the two main towers in 1944 without touching them, but hit the Tower Bridge Tug, moored near by, causing a tragic loss of life among those on board.

Only Failed Once

Although the bridge's hydraulic machinery, which raises the bascules, has worked faultlessly for fifty-two years, it was dislocated in 1941 when a parachute mine landed at the south-east corner of the bridge, and Tower Bridge had to be closed to traffic for a few days. In 1940 a light bomb fell on the footway bridge which runs between the tops of the main bascule towers, but did little damage. Incendiaries fell on warehouses close to Tower Bridge, starting huge fires which at one time threatened the bridge itself.

The bridge combines the principles of a suspension bridge and a bascule or balanced lever bridge. Its main towers, the bascule towers, stand in the river and are built of steel faced with granite, Portland stone, and brickwork. The two road-bearing bascules themselves are steel leaves 160 feet long and pivoting on steel pins 21 inches thick in the bascule chambers under the main towers. On the rear ends of the bascules are huge counterweights of iron and lead. These

help to raise the bascules through an angle of eighty-two degrees.

The suspension part of the bridge is carried on chains between the two bascule towers and the lower towers on either shore.

Tower Bridge cost £1,500,000 to build. There is to-day a staff of seventy or eighty people employed there to work the machinery and keep it in order.

THE ANTI-FLY SQUAD

IF the citizens of Lewisham, London, should be pestered with flies this summer, they will have an easy remedy. All they will have to do is to ring up the Town Hall,



Still a familiar landmark of Old London is the Tower Bridge, which as the accompanying article states, was nearly destroyed in the second Great War. The soldiers seen are firing a gun-salute to celebrate some royal event

and an anti-fly squad of two men will come on a motor-cycle and sidecar, armed with spraying and dusting equipment, D.D.T. and other insecticides. (Con. in col. 4)

LIVERPOOL has the honor of being the first seaport to possess the most modern aid to navigation in the new radar station opened recently.

The station, which is in the north west corner of Gladstone Dock, never actually controls a vessel that

crimination and the radar console is fitted with six viewing screens. A pilot needing help contacts the station by radio. At the station the operator switches on his cathode-ray tubes and the shipping situation in the channel is revealed. The details are passed by radio to the pilot.

In the same way the pilot can ascertain his own position. The operator presses a button, and numbered grid lines form on the screen. These correspond to a chart carried by the pilot who, on receiving the details, is thus able to check his position.

The rotating radar aerial is mounted on a concrete tower, 80 feet high, which has a commanding view over Liverpool and the harbor entrance.

NUT BUTTONS

MORE than 500 million buttons are made in the United States every year from nuts that grow wild on palm trees in the jungles of South America. About 100 nuts grow in a single bunch. The nut "meat" is sawn into thin slices which are sent to the factories for manufacture into buttons.

Somebody has recently estimated that 10,000 million buttons are turned out by 300 United States factories in a normal year. Before clothes rationing began in Britain it was said that at least 3,000 million buttons were used every year.

People have been using buttons in Britain since the tenth century, when they were more ornamental than useful. They were often made of gold or silver and were imported from abroad.

Included among the many materials from which buttons have been made are plated copper, white metal, steel, pinchbeck, japanned tin, glass, mother-of-pearl, ivory, bone, tortoiseshell, jet, paper, milk and wood.

REACTION TO COLOR

MANY animals are color blind especially those who sleep in the day-time, but dogs, horses and cows are lacking in color vision, although they sleep at night. The explanation is that these animals were originally nocturnal in habit, and while they have changed their mode of life they will remain color blind. Whether color appears the same to animals as it does to men, no one can say, and, as color is largely in the brain action, it is possible that the brain of a bird or animal functions differently from that of man.

MANY READ TRASH

AT Saint Andrews University a professor recently asked a class of fifty students if any of them had read *The Vicar of Wakefield*, *Gulliver's Travels*, and other well-known books. Not one had read them.

It is to be feared that while we have many more people than of old who are able to read, the reading of the classics has diminished in proportion to population. We find such reading called highbrow, and any popular comedian can be sure of raising a laugh by sneering at Shakespeare.

Reading, it was said of old, maketh a full man. It is, moreover, an abiding companion and consolation. The world of books is ours, to make us acquainted with histor-

Pronounced "indite"; to charge with a crime, especially before a grand jury. The silent "c" is also observed in other formations of the word, i.e., "indictable" and "indictment," etc., so that they become "inditable," "inditement," etc.

(Continued from column 2)

This is a praiseworthy experiment on the part of the Lewisham Borough Council in the interests of public health, for flies are carriers of harmful germs and the pests must be attacked with full vigor.

ical characters and great creations of fiction which make us heirs of time and humanity.

Science is of extreme importance, but it is more necessary to understand life than to understand physics. It is largely because the pursuit of material things has diminished good reading that modern civilization is in such grave danger.

ENSURING THAT POPULAR BREAKFAST DRINK



A scene in a coffee plantation in Brazil. The operations of both picking and sorting the berries are seen

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

RADAR AND SHIPS

Navigation Made Safer by Science

CRIMINATION and the radar console is fitted with six viewing screens. A pilot needing help contacts the station by radio. At the station the operator switches on his cathode-ray tubes and the shipping situation in the channel is revealed. The details are passed by radio to the pilot.

In the same way the pilot can ascertain his own position. The operator presses a button, and numbered grid lines form on the screen. These correspond to a chart carried by the pilot who, on receiving the details, is thus able to check his position.

The rotating radar aerial is mounted on a concrete tower, 80 feet high, which has a commanding view over Liverpool and the harbor entrance.

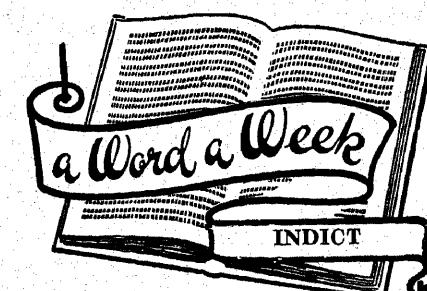
NUT BUTTONS

MORE than 500 million buttons are made in the United States every year from nuts that grow wild on palm trees in the jungles of South America. About 100 nuts grow in a single bunch. The nut "meat" is sawn into thin slices which are sent to the factories for manufacture into buttons.

Somebody has recently estimated that 10,000 million buttons are turned out by 300 United States factories in a normal year. Before clothes rationing began in Britain it was said that at least 3,000 million buttons were used every year.

People have been using buttons in Britain since the tenth century, when they were more ornamental than useful. They were often made of gold or silver and were imported from abroad.

Included among the many materials from which buttons have been made are plated copper, white metal, steel, pinchbeck, japanned tin, glass, mother-of-pearl, ivory, bone, tortoiseshell, jet, paper, milk and wood.



CITY of PALACES and POVERTY

General and Mrs. A. Orsborn Meet Salvationists from as Far Afield as Lushai Hills During Their Campaign in Calcutta and Eastern India

LEAVING the country railway station at Bapatla in the middle of the night, under a starlit sky, with flutes and drums of cadets resounding through the night, the General was welcomed thirty-six hours later by Colonel and Mrs. Wm. E. Carter and the Territorial Staff at Howrah Station, Calcutta, in the brightness of Sunday noon, and in the midst of the throbbing life of this, the second city of this new Commonwealth.

The first gathering was that held in the evening in the Thoburn Methodist Church where a congregation of a thousand joined in a typical Army meeting, with a Salvation Army officer sounding out our melodies from the pipes of the church organ and the congregation singing heartily the General's chorus, "Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me." An officers' group led by Major Fred Coxhead feelingly rendered another of the General's compositions "Shepherd, hear my prayer."

Mrs. General Orsborn told of many gifts of the Heavenly Father's loving heart whilst the General spoke convincingly of the all-embracing quality of Christ and His work in the yielded life.

Commissioner A. Moffat, the International Secretary, led the meeting in which also the Territorial Commander, and Major and Mrs. Sharp participated.

In this city of palaces there is much poverty and on Monday morning the General and Mrs. Orsborn visited the Army's centres of social endeavor. The first call took them to a Young Men's Hostel which was home and sanctuary for thousands of servicemen throughout the war. The splendid accommodation and useful employment for the neediest at the Men's Industrial Home preceded calls at other institutions.

In the afternoon the spacious, well-designed Women's and Children's Home, at Behala, was inspected—the visitors being greeted at the doorway by little folk, now cared for and care-free, who had

been rescued from conditions involving physical suffering and moral danger.

Here on the greensward centring the quadrangular building, the General and Mrs. Orsborn had opportunity for intimate contact with the officers of the territory and were particularly delighted to greet a contingent of fifty from the far away Lushai Hills under their Divisional Commander, Brigadier Kawl Khuma, who pioneered and built up work amongst his people in the most remote regions between Burma and Assam. Many Lushai officers had travelled for ten days by foot, in motor lorry, boat, and by rail to cover the 900 mile journey.

Musical Instruments Promised

The General learning of the musical needs of the Army in their division, promised them a set of instruments and music to form a band at Aijal Central Corps.

Sr. Major Badal Singh and Brigadier Kawl Khuma, with the Territorial Commander, spoke welcoming words and the children of the home, dressed in sunbeam uniforms added to the attractiveness of the occasion by drills and action songs.

An unexpected unannounced address by the General was given on Tuesday morning when, calling at the United Kingdom Commissioners' office, the Army's leader was invited by the Deputy-Commissioner to speak to the heads of various departments on the Army's work.

Over luncheon tables at the large Rotary club, the General was again taking influential people into his confidence about world conditions and the movement's way of tackling human problems. So engrossing was he that when the allotted time had elapsed the cry on all sides was "Go on, go on!" which he did.

That afternoon women folk came into their own, having Mrs. General Orsborn to themselves. Home Leaguers packed into the Central Hall, proved that this section is a fruitful means influencing the home of Indian cities. A unique feature of the gathering was the participa-

tion of members, in four languages—songs being sung by Bengali, Hindustani, Lushai and English groups.

Mrs. Orsborn brought a real sense of happy relationship between them and their sisters of the world through the medium of the Home League.

In the evening councils were held in the same hall. Keith Sharp, in welcoming the General, told of maintaining standards away from Army life, and the holding at school of regular Bible classes by five officers' children. Victor Rao, a young medical student, testified prior to the counselling words by Mrs. General Orsborn and the General.

Shortly after the General began his address the city electric light failure demanded a resort to candle illumination and when an hour later, light was restored, it was to reveal the last of many seekers leaving the Mercy-Seat, having had their hearts' darkness dispelled by youth's unfailing light.

On Wednesday, two sessions of councils brought much-needed and greatly-appreciated guidance and strength for warfare to the officers who assembled.

An extended interview General and Mrs. Orsborn had with His Excellency the Governor of West Bengal, Dr. Katju, at Government House, was a mutual sharing of wide experience in varied work for the common people.

Later in the day the General was addressing students of a Scottish Church College, giving telling illustrations of the miracle of redeeming grace as seen in every Army field, both of east and west, whilst at the same time Mrs. General Orsborn was speaking to the ladies gathered in the Grand Hotel, under the auspices of the Bengal Presidency Council of Women, informing them of the way Army women folk were contributing their part to the movement's many-sided activities for all peoples.

The final event in Calcutta, held a couple of hours prior to the enthusiastic scenes as the General left for Delhi, on Thursday evening, was in the Grand Hotel Ballroom. Here the Honorable Mr. Justice Biswas had a high tribute to pay before presenting the General. "Contrast the picture which our politicians present to us with that presented by The Salvation Army. The Army is a true international brotherhood, knowing no distinctions, and the work Salvationists do is God's work."

The General described with a wealth of illustration, with humor and pathos drawn from everyday

DATES TO REMEMBER

FEBRUARY						1949
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
6	7	8	9	10	11	5
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28					

February to April, Winter Soul-saving Campaign activities at all corps and centres in the Territory, beginning in February with a Holiness Crusade. (See local announcements).

Candidates' Sunday, February 20, at all centres in the Territory.

Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 4, 1949.

Young People's Councils: March, April. (See page 4 for details).

Good Friday, Easter Day, April 16-18.

Home League Week: Saturday, April 23, to Friday, April 29.

Red Shield Home Front Campaign, May. (See local announcement).

Self-Denial Week, May 16 to 22; Altar Service on Sunday, May 22.

WEST AFRICAN APPOINTMENT

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Sr. Major Arthur Pearce to be General Secretary for the West African Territory in succession to Brigadier Walter Sully, recently transferred to East Africa.

The new General Secretary is a son of the late Commissioner and Mrs. Francis Pearce, and has already had considerable overseas service, being lately responsible for training operations in West Africa.

life, just how the Army had, through the years of its rise and progress, been one of the great liberating movements of mankind.

Local ministers participated and an officers' party and the Calcutta Boys' School Choir sang. Mr. K. C. Addy, B.A., also spoke.

In this city of munificence and misery, where modernity goes side by side with antiquity, the powers of darkness are keenly felt by the forces of light. Because of this the General's visit will surely have inspired and energized his people in their valiant fight for their self-sacrificing labors for Christ's kingdom.

Hubert Goddard, Major.

A TIMELY RESCUE

At Corner Brook an interesting program was arranged by several cadets. As a result, a backslider of many years was brought under deep conviction. Visitation and open-air meetings were also held. Two of the men, visiting settlements where no corps is located attended church on Sunday, and held cottage meetings for the villagers during the week.

At the same corps two women cadets made a timely rescue of two small children who had plunged into a snow-filled ravine and were in danger of smothering. Exposing themselves to considerable hazard and discomfort the Cadets waded through the deep wet snow in answer to the cries of the terrified youngsters and were successful in bringing them to safety.

Sr. Major W. Cornick, spiritual special for Newfoundland, has just arrived back at St. John's from an extended campaign to the White Bay and Notre Dame Bay districts. Sixteen corps were visited where the Major spent from six to ten days at each. Three hundred and twenty seekers were recorded for the campaign.

From WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

DISCORD OR HARMONY

"They have ears to hear, but they hear not."

SOMEONE has said that Jesus, when on earth, knew all about looking into eyes that did not see, and speaking into ears that did not hear. How comforting it is to remember the age-old fact that men and women hear only that which they want to hear. We are told of families who habitually turn off the radio, when "morning devotions" are broadcast. They do not want to hear the gospel.

They do not hear the joyous expressions of liberty brought by salvation; nor the sweet innocence of the children's song; nor the earnest endeavor of the messenger to proclaim the truth, as it is revealed in Jesus.

What did they hear? They heard the discord in their own hearts. It sounded so loud and strident that they could not hear and enjoy the service. Perhaps memories of broken vows distorted their hearing. Maybe condemnation struck home so forcibly that they rebounded with critical comment. Often, unhappy hearts try to justify their back-

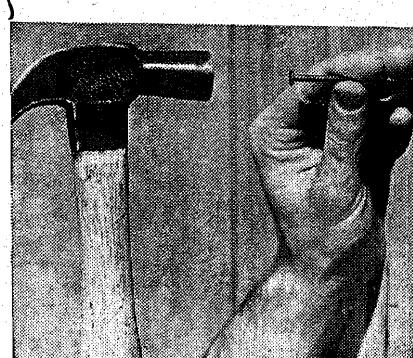
slidden state, by finding fault with the faithful few.

But release is not to be found that way. Adding discord to discord does not create harmony. To hear music in one's soul, and to be conscious of the harmony of heaven, and know the sweetness of kindred spirits, mingling in acts of devotion, we must be in tune with the Divine.

"To the heart where strife was reigning
Jesus spake—dissension ceased;
From the bonds, so long en-
chaining,
He hath wondrously released.
Pardon full for past transgression,
Grace for every time of need;
With such treasure in possession
Happy is my lot indeed."

Amongst the many greetings sent to The War Cry from other lands, belated because of the unusually heavy mails, were cards from Canadian officers serving overseas, the Hawthorn Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. Stephens), Regent Hall Band, London (Bandmaster, Adjutant C. Skinner), and others.

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



Then gently scan thy brother man,
Still gentlier sister woman,
Though they may gang a kennin'
wrang,

To step aside is human.

* * * * R. Burns
Little strokes fell great oaks.
Benjamin Franklin.

THE MAIL BAG

A PERSISTENT SOUL-WINNER

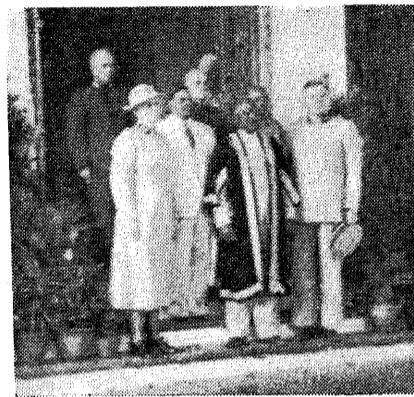
The Editor::

In a recent issue of The War Cry Major Sarah Hurst, an early-day officer was mentioned as having been promoted to Glory from the United States. I would like to pay my tribute to this splendid warrior, as on August 19th, 1894, I attended an open-air meeting held in front of Winnipeg City Hall and was convicted of my sins. I followed the Band to the citadel where, in the prayer-meeting, Cadet Hurst, who was then assisting Mrs. Major W. Creighton (Captain L. Lowry), spoke to me. The cadet seemed to understand how I felt, and how hard it was for me to make the decision, for I had stood to my feet three times and sat down again. But she sympathetically dealt with me for over an hour. She did not get tired or out of patience with me, and I have never ceased to be grateful for her persistence in helping me to find Christ—which decision meant so much to me and mine.

Moreover Major Hurst never lost her interest in me during these

fifty-four years, and I will always remember her as the officer who led me to the Mercy-Seat.

I would like to take this opportunity to urge all Salvationists to



THE MAYOR OF MADRAS is shown receiving the General and Mrs. Orsborn during a civic reception. The picture is from a snapshot forwarded to the Editorial Department by Major E. Overall, a Canadian Missionary Officer

GRATEFUL FIREMEN

(By Wire)

OVER five hundred cups of coffee, with sandwiches, were served by The Salvation Army at the million-dollar fire which destroyed seventy-five per cent of Regina's transportation rolling stock.

Sr. Major and Mrs. L. Ede of the Citadel Corps, and Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Kimmins of the Men's Social Department teamed personnel and equipment. An emergency canteen was set up in a part of the building not yet burning. Firemen were pouring tons of water on the flames only a few yards from where the Salvationists were working. Not only ice-encrusted firemen but technicians and executives, called by duty to the fire, and extra policemen on duty in the area were provided with refreshments, kept piping hot by a portable gasoline stove.

THE WAR CRY EASTER NUMBER, 1949

AS will be noted from the announcement on page sixteen, The War Cry Easter Number, 1949, is now in the press and will shortly be available to readers. Needless to state the articles, stories, illustrations and general matter of the special number are well up to the standard of previous years, and should receive a welcome in every home. Orders should be placed immediately with the Printing Secretary.

RIGHT: Regina Salvationists, led by Sr. Majors L. Ede and C. Kimmins, served refreshments to fire-fighters battling a recent disastrous fire in the Saskatchewan capital city. The Major is shown dispensing hot coffee to the ice-encrusted men who worked in sub-zero weather



LOWER: During the visit of General and Mrs. Orsborn to Travancore, India, a march-past included this decorated elephant, carrying a standard-bearer and other native Salvationists

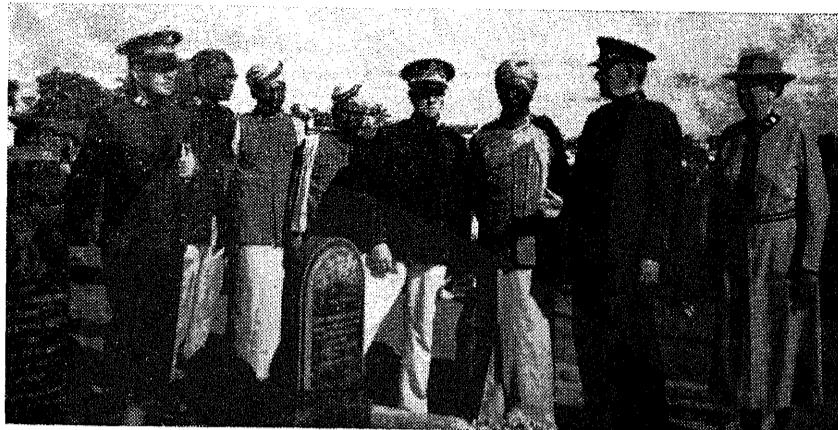


days that have passed; fifty happy years they were. I am happy still, and God will find a way for the use of the gifts He gave me.

I heard him sing.
His voice was clear as a chiming bell,
And every word I could plainly tell,
His tenor notes were so sweet and high,
His voice familiar seemed quite close by.
I wanted to speak to him, draw him near,
And whisper praise he alone could hear,
But he was deaf to my longing speech,
Though thousands of listeners he could reach,
Yet no applause could his audience bring,
From far away did the music ring
On radio's wing.

Heaven came so near.
He sang of the brighter world above,
Of mansions prepared through Jesus' love
Where "storms with their blasts shall never frown,"

"FOR SERVICE OR SACRIFICE": General A. Orsborn during his visit, with Mrs. Orsborn, to Madras, India, placed a wreath on the grave of Captain Harry Howard who died of cholera in 1908. The Captain was in Training in England at the same time as the General. The group also includes (left to right) Colonel Jas. Hawkins, Brigadier Dahya, Sr. Captain Senaputra, Lieut.-Colonel Zachariah, Commissioner A. Moffat, and Colonel S. Manuel



From the Pages of the Past

A FORMER CANADIAN OFFICER'S RECOLLECTIONS

The following are some thoughts penned by a former Canadian officer, Commissioner Wm. Arnold, California, who as mentioned in a recent issue of The War Cry, has had a larynx operation rendering him voiceless. The Commissioner and his wife are well remembered by Canadian comrades, and the accompanying recollections should awaken many pleasant early-day memories.

INVITE my reader-friends to spend a few minutes with me in these reflections, as in them I have turned back my thoughts to

And where "the sun shall no more go down,"
Of "streets that are made of purest gold,
Where nothing, no, nothing shall ever grow old";
Till one could imagine a beckoning hand,
And loved ones calling from that fair land,
The words distinct and the tones sincere
Were wafted far on the listening ear,
So loud and clear.

It was full of life.
The life that breathed from his inmost soul
Swift over the waves to my lone heart stole.
The way of his voice that is all his own
Was the old, old way I have loved and known.
He sang with his voice and mind
As if to others he would impart
This truth of the life beyond the blue,
And I listened in, thrilled through and through,
High lifted above the world of strife,
Love, joy and praise in my being wife,
For I am his wife.

Mrs. Arnold wrote this poem more than twenty years ago after I had sung "The Beautiful Land" at a broadcast over Station WOR in New York.

I never claimed to be a soloist and never was included in the program of a musical festival. My choice of songs was limited and had to fit the purposes of a regular meeting. The favorite for the holiness meeting was, "One thing I of the Lord desire," with the chorus:

So wash me now, without, within
Or purge with fire if that must be.
No matter how, if only sin,
Die out in me, die out in me.

In a salvation meeting it would be:

Grace flowing so free,
Grace flowing for me,
Oh, wonderful grace,
Flowing from Calvary.

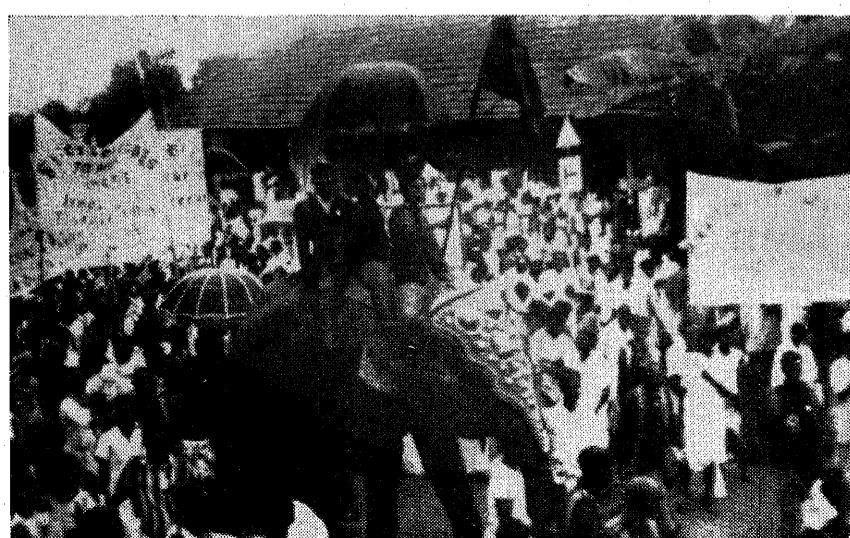
(Continued on page 16)

LAST POST SOUNDS

As Old Christie Street Hospital Closes

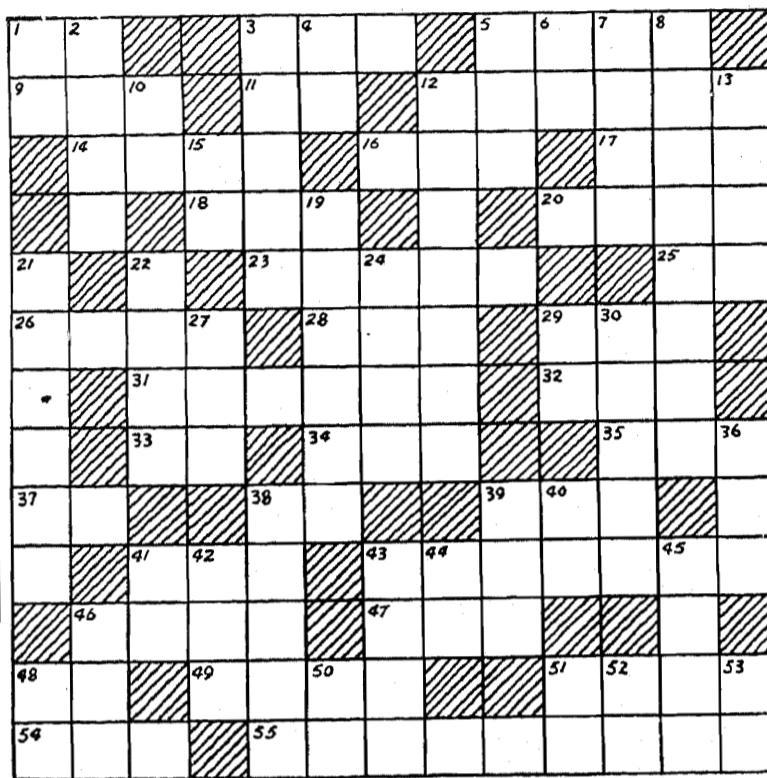
CHRISTIE Street Military Hospital, Toronto, well-known to returned men now scattered far and wide, on Sunday afternoon last was the scene of a thanksgiving service in which a number of men and women long connected with the hospital, took part, including the staff and the Rev. (Lieut.-Colonel) S. Lambert, padre for many years and now retired.

It will be recalled that League of Mercy members and bands and songster brigades served this well-known institution since its inception in 1918, a multitude of patients testifying to blessing received through this "Inasmuch" ministry. The work, however, will continue at Sunnybrook Hospital, which has been operating for some time.



« BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE »

Scriptural Texts: The Patient Man (Job)

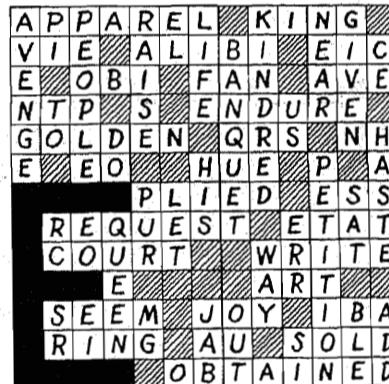


Copyright W.A.W. Co.

No. 45

"There was a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job; and that man was perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed evil." Job 1:1.

HORIZONTAL
A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE



© W.A.W. CO. NO. 44

1 "There was a man . . . the land of Uz" 1:1
3 "came there unto him . . . his brethren, and . . . his sisters" 42:11
5 "hand of the Lord, hath wrought . . ." 1:1
9 "that man . . . perfect and upright" 1:1
11 "If I . . . wicked, woe 12:9
12 "fire of God is . . . from Heaven" 1:16
14 "the Lord gave Job twice as . . . as he had" 42:10
16 Unit of work
17 Knight of the Red Eagle (abbr.)
18 "the Lord turned the captivity of . . ." 42:10
20 "the Lord . . . and the Lord hath taken away" 1:21
23 More rude
25 Newspaper item
26 "fell upon them, and took them . . ." 1:15
28 Hurry
29 Synonym (abbr.)
31 "If thy children have . . . against him" 8:4
32 "thine eyes are upon me, and I am . . ." 7:8
33 Township (abbr.)
34 Nineteenth letter of the alphabet
35 Consume
37 "speak of strength; . . . he is strong" 9:19
38 Grand Duke (abbr.)
39 "seven . . . and three daughters" 1:2
41 "shall not awake, . . . be raised out of their sleep" 14:12
43 "and his angels he . . . with folly" 4:18
46 Fancy case for small articles
47 "Thy wickedness may hurt a man as thou . . ." 35:8
48 King of Bashan. Josh. 13:12
49 "Job arose, and . . . his mantle" 1:20
51 "and smote Job with sore . . . s" 2:7

54 "By the breath of . . . frost is given" 37:10
55 In a silly manner Our text is 1, 3, 5, 18, 31, 32, 41, 43, 54 and 55 combined
VERTICAL
1 Isle of Wight (abbr.)
2 "whose . . . was Job" 1:1
3 "Wherefore I . . . myself, and repent" 42:6
4 The (Fr.)
5 Label
6 Homestead Lease (abbr.)
7 Each (Scot.)
8 "they have slain the . . . with the edge of the sword" 1:15
10 Sunday (abbr.)
12 Job's three . . . came to comfort him
13 Require
15 Chief Judge (abbr.)
19 "hath . . . up the sheep, and the servants" 1:16
21 "fell upon the . . . and have carried them away" 1:17
22 "greatest of all the men of the . . ." 1:3
24 Debts
27 Yelp (colloq.)

29 Stannum (abbr.)
30 "fell upon the . . . men, and they are dead" 1:19
36 "Lord blessed the latter . . . of Job more than his beginning" 42:12
38 "they saw that his . . . was very great" 2:13
39 "he . . . down among the ashes" 2:8
40 "is there any taste in the white of an egg" 6:6
41 New Testament (abbr.)
42 "because . . . days upon earth are a shadow" 8:9
43 Roman patriot
44 Part of the day (abbr.)
45 "feared God, and eschewed . . ." 1:1
46 Self
48 Same as 48 across
50 " . . . women found so fair as the daughters of Job" 42:15
51 Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
52 " . . . that I might have my request" 6:8
53 Suffix forming adverbs

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

REPORTS from all quarters indicate the Christian Home Crusade for the first six months of this year is being taken up with enthusiasm. The prayer and co-operation of all is requested to forward this important and much needed task of making better Christian homes.

A recent visit by the writer to the London Division revealed the leagues visited in a healthy condition. A "Family Night" was arranged by the Corps Officer, Major H. Rumford, at Stratford, Ont., and it was encouraging to see a good number present, including a complete family, which received an award of a basket of fruit. A Home League meeting was well attended.

had been reached, and there are now considerably over one thousand members, which is the largest number for any division in the Dominion. A helpful record of successful projects has also been made in the Division.

The New Brunswick and P.E.I. Home League news contains interesting parts of helpful activities: St. Stephens, League Secretary Mrs. Williams reports a successful sale, interesting additions to the quarters' furnishings, and splendid boxes sent to their Scottish League.

The quarterly meeting, when birthdays were remembered was held at the Saint John, N.B., Corps Officers' quarters, and two members received awards for perfect at-

Home League
NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

Secretary Mrs. Lowes, and Treasurer Mrs. Major C. Clark work well and faithfully, and the members are doing useful work. Mrs. Lowes introduced the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, who spoke encouragingly of the progress of the Home League in the London-Windsor Division. The "adopted" British Home League and parcels for Germany have been attended to. Home League Secretary Mrs. Leslie and comrades from St. Mary's were present for the afternoon and evening gatherings.

At London 3, a creditable number gathered on Family Night and enjoyed a program, over which the Divisional Secretary presided. Mrs. Major G. Bowers and Acting Secretary Miss Aikman, with helpers, had prepared lunch in the lower hall for all present. A successful sale has recently been held, and projects are receiving attention. The league has plans for the future well in hand, including the conducting of a Sunday's meeting not far hence.

Windsor Citadel League gathered and enjoyed a happy evening together. Secretary Mrs. Crosby, introduced the Divisional Secretary, who led the meeting and introduced the Territorial Home League Secretary. Comrades from the Remington St. Outpost were present.

A surprise visit was paid by the Divisional Secretary to Lunenburg, N.S. A goodly number of members gathered, and plans for the winter season were discussed and the women enthusiastically entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The Toronto Temple Home League "As a man sees it" bulletins mention that a recent speaker was Mrs. Major J. Rawlins, who is not by any means new to Home League matters.

Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett, the Saskatchewan Divisional Home League Secretary, reports happy enjoyable times at a number of leagues visited recently, including Regina Citadel, Northside and Moose Jaw, where a crowd of women and children entered into the festivities with gusto.

The member in charge of overseas parcels has an excellent plan for securing the contents: A parcel, sent some little time ago, contained all the ingredients for a large Christmas cake. The following parcel contained sufficient items of soap, wash cloths, handkerchiefs, etc., to give each member a little gift. The next week each leaguer was requested to bring a little packet of cheese so that, when the parcel arrives, each member will be able to receive a quota of Canadian cheese.

The writer was pleased to meet members and to have the opportunity of talking over League matters, as well as leaving a spiritual message. Mrs. Ursaki was happy to announce the Divisional objective

tendance during the quarter. The fine contribution of the N.B. & P.E.I. Division to the Home League of the concentration camp in Germany was acknowledged with much appreciation. The Major wrote stating they are feeding children aged six to sixteen once a day for five days a week, and there are a thousand of them every day.

Help For Europe

Parcels have gone to Germany this month from Leagues in the London-Windsor Division, and for February the New Brunswick Division is ready to send their specially-appointed parcels of food items which are greatly needed.

At Macleod, Alta., a Home League sale was held in the town hall which was specially decorated for the event. Nine members met one afternoon at the local hospital to distribute treats and serve afternoon tea, besides conducting a devotional period.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

(Continued from page 2)
against their receiving the Spirit without the intervention of Moses, he rejoiced with magnanimity, "Would God that all the Lord's people were prophets, and that the Lord would put His Spirit upon them."

Miriam's sedition against her brother Moses was punished with leprosy. DON'T CONSENT TO CRITICIZE OTHERS WHO ARE BEING USED OF GOD TO SAVE SOULS, UNTIL HE IS USING YOU EQUALLY.

The unbelief exhibited at Kadesh-Barnea shows that the people had had faith to sprinkle the blood of atonement (Exodus 12:28) and to come out of Egypt (type of world), but had not faith to enter their Canaan rest. Therefore they, though redeemed, "grieved" Jehovah for forty years.

FEBRUARY 17—NUMBERS 16-18.
Korah's rebellion was due to the jealousy of Aaron, who was of the same family. Why should he do menial work in the tabernacle while Aaron was high priest? This controversy required decisive settlement: when Aaron's rod alone budded, that was his authority for the priesthood, which Korah had questioned. Each tribe brought a perfectly dead rod; God put life into Aaron's only. So all the authors of religion have died, Christ among them, but only Christ was raised from the dead, and exalted to be the High Priest. IS IT NOT ENOUGH TO BE ASSIGNED A PLACE, HOWEVER, LOWLY IN THE SERVICE OF GOD?

FEBRUARY 18—DEUTERONOMY 3-5.
Deuteronomy is a living, divine book, because like every other religious reformation in which God's Spirit may be felt, it is at once loyal to the essential truth revealed in the past, while receptive of the fresh directions of the living God.

Deuteronomy means "second law," a repetition of the law to the new generation of Israelites who are on the eve of taking possession of Canaan.

It is a record of the noble orations of Moses as he stood on the great divide between his earthly career and his Heavenly life, looking out as from Pisgah's top over a century of the past crammed full of great epoch-creating events, every one shining in the light of God; and then turning his gaze upon the future of the people, instructing them in the application of the principles of the law to the new circumstances awaiting them, quickening the apprehension of their spirituality, and summoning them to renew the covenant made with their fathers.

F-I-N-G-E-R-S

By MRS. BRIGADIER R. GAGE, Winnipeg

THE piano tuner was blind. It was fascinating to watch him at work as his fingers moved unerringly about the task of repairing and tuning the piano. It seemed as though they possessed sight, as if he had little "eyes" at his finger-tips.

The job finished, it was necessary for him to make a phone call. The proffered help was graciously declined as he assured us he was accustomed to doing these things for himself. We watched as his sensitive fingers travelled over the base of the telephone and "dialed" the required number. He appeared to be quite practiced in attending to his own needs.

Over a cup of tea we chatted, and he explained how the blind can train their fingers to do many tasks. Soon he had gone, but he left me with a new train of thought about our fingers. How necessary and how useful they are in the performance of many everyday duties.

Folk's hands differ: there are broad ones and slender ones; short stubby fingers and long tapering ones, but whatever their shape they are all essential to us in a thousand ways every day. It is astonishing to note the things that fingers can do. How fascinating it is to observe deft fingers engaged in tatting, with the shuttle darting in and out; or to watch someone at the piano with his fingers gliding dexterously over the keys; or

with the finger of God. Nothing man-made about them; they were direct from God Himself.

While I was attending school, one of the first pieces of poetry I had to commit to memory was the "Burial of Moses." There is a part which particularly appealed to me where it gives the description "the finger of God upturned the sod, and laid the dead man there." I could see this task that might have required several men considerable time to perform, was accomplished by God with a stroke of His finger. This appealed to my young imaginative mind; it showed the marvelous power of God, and the strength of His fingers.

I thought, too, of that incident in the life of Jesus when a blind man came to Him for healing. The Saviour made clay and placed it with His hands upon the sightless

"How much for that?" She pointed through the glass case. The man glanced at the candy. "A dime!" "Is there any to-day for a nickel?" she asked, moving her finger along the case. The man did not seem to hear.

"Is this one a nickel?" she asked, pointing to a pink square.

"No!" the man said, gazing out into the street.

She still searched for something

No Disappointments

ARE there disappointments found in Jesus? Are there any promises untrue? Nay, in Christ man's search for truth is ended, Jesus does what He said He'd do! He who promised light to guide the pathway Gives His word a lamp unto the feet, Promised living waters to the thirsty Plants within the heart a fountain sweet. Christ, who spoke of bread, supplies the manna; He who promised rest stays close beside; As a Shepherd, leads the sheep who follow— Goes before; is ever there to guide! Christ, who promised fruit, rewards with harvest, Gives strength to sow the living seed; He who promised comfort shares our sorrows, Knows our every heartache; fills the need. Jesus is the answer to earth's longing— Friend divine — He does not prove untrue— There are no disappointments found in Jesus. The Saviour does what He said He'd do!

Connie Calenberg.

fingers adroitly wielding the artist's brush; or to see fingers busily occupied with sewing, embroidering and many other tasks.

I recalled the "tables of stone" which were entrusted to Moses when he was up on the mount, where God conversed with him and gave him the tables of stone, bearing the commandments, written



SHEER GRATITUDE shines from the faces of the old couple as they receive the food parcel sent from Canada, and even the face of the young man who is presenting the package seems to be suffused with the glow that accompanies generosity

eyes, and those divine fingers restored his sight. Then also there was the occasion when the sinful woman was brought before Jesus by her accusers. They wanted to put her to death but Jesus gave a pointed answer, that was also a rebuke, when He said, "Let him that is without sin, cast the first stone." Jesus bent over and, with His finger, wrote on the ground. While He was thus occupied the accusers disappeared; the rebuke of the Saviour had had its effect.

You will recall that, after the Resurrection, Jesus appeared to some of the disciples, but Thomas was absent, and when told about it would not believe that it really was Jesus. He said that unless he could actually see the nail-prints in the hands and feet of Jesus, and thrust his hands into His side, he would not believe it really was He. Several days later the disciples, including Thomas, were assembled in a room with the doors shut, and Jesus suddenly appeared in the midst, and said, "Peace be unto you." Turning to Thomas He said "Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side; and be not faithless, but believing." Immediately Thomas acknowledged Him as Lord and God.

Apparently Thomas' motto was "seeing is believing," but the teaching of Jesus was "Blessed are they who have not seen and yet have believed." Thomas is not the only

(Continued foot column 4)

The HOME

A CHILD'S SACRIFICE

HE was five years old and her blue cardigan hung down at the back, with the sleeves tied around her tiny waist. She was gazing into a candy shop window.

"How much for that?" She pointed through the glass case. The man glanced at the candy. "A dime!"

"Is there any to-day for a nickel?" she asked, moving her finger along the case. The man did not seem to hear.

"Is this one a nickel?" she asked, pointing to a pink square.

"No!" the man said, gazing out into the street.

She still searched for something

suggested. The man shrugged and looked away.

From the street sounded the voice of someone singing. The little girl went to the door, clutching her pennies. The singer, a young man, was pushing himself along on a small wooden platform, and a score of children swarmed around him.

The little girl joined the group around the crippled minstrel. When the song was almost ended, she broke through the circle of youngsters and stood for a moment looking at the man, her face lighted with the isolated understanding of childhood. Then she placed her five pennies in his hand.

CHILD PRODIGIES

PROFESSOR Lewis M. Terman, of Stanford, U.S.A., has followed one thousand brilliant children—many of them true child prodigies—through ten years of their growth. They are not only somewhat healthier and stronger than average children, but not a single one has shown any tendency to peter out or become a physical wreck. A child of eight who without effort can think as well as a child of sixteen is not likely to burst a blood vessel or injure its digestion. Thinking never hurt anybody. As Emerson asserted, it is probably easier for great men to do great things than for little men to do little things. You need not be afraid that your child will die young just because it has brains.

Kitchen Helps

HOLIDAY FRUIT CUP (Serves 12)

6 oranges
2 small grapefruit
1 cup white cherries, stoned
6 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups powdered sugar
Rubyettes and emerlettes

Segment oranges and grapefruit. Combine fruits and sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar. Chill well and add rubyettes and emerlettes.

The color note of the red and green garnishes may be further developed by serving fruit in double cocktail glasses with finely chopped green or red-tinted ice in outer glass. Ice is made in iceless refrigerator from water to which vegetable coloring has been added.

As a side dish for a special dinner try the following surprise dish. Once tried, it becomes a regular favorite:

BAKED TOMATO SURPRISE
4 tomatoes
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
4 tablespoons celery, finely chopped
2 tablespoons grated cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Cut thin slice from stem-end of each tomato and remove part of pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt. Combine tomato pulp with remaining ingredients and refill tomatoes. Place in casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.). 30 minutes. Serves 4.

And for dessert try this pudding—a novel, rich tasty that will take the place of the customary plum or suet pudding:

PARADISE PUDDING
1 package cherry-flavored gelatin
1 pint boiling water
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
1 cup cream
1/2 cup almonds, blanched and chopped
6 marshmallows, finely cut
12 maraschino cherries, coarsely cut
6 macaroons, crushed

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add salt and sugar. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Add nuts, marshmallows, cherries, and macaroons. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 8.

(Continued from column 2)

one who has failed to exercise faith. We are all prone to want to see the evidence of things before we can believe. Let us live by faith. "Place your hand in the Father's hand, and go."

THOSE GREETING CARDS

THE homemaker hates to throw away those beautifully-designed Christmas and New Year cards received over the holiday season, and wonders to what use they can be put. Most missionaries can use them, and find that the people they work amongst value them highly. A request has come to hand for greeting cards from Adjutant and Mrs. L. Kirby, who are stationed in a remote part of Africa. Their address is: The Salvation Army, Mbembelewa, P.O., Antelope Mine, South Rhodesia.

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Second Lieutenant: Pro-Lieutenant Beulah Warford.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Harold Chapman: Public Relations Representative, Regina.

Major Morgan Flannigan: Public Relations Representative, Toronto.

Major Arthur Smith: Public Relations Representative, Winnipeg.

Pro-Lieutenant Charles Stunnell: Peace River.

Second Lieutenant Beulah Warford: Windsor IV.

CHAS. BAUGH, Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

WINDSOR: Fri Feb 18 (United Holiness Meeting)

CHATHAM: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20

TORONTO LEAGUE OF MERCY: Mon Feb 28

TORONTO: Sun Mar 6 (Young People's Councils)

HAMILTON: Sun Mar 13 (Young People's Councils)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Wm. Dray)

Training College: Sun Feb 13
Parliament Street: Sun Feb 20 (morning)

Sherbourne Street Hostel: Sun Feb 20 (night)

Rhodes Avenue: Sun Feb 27 (morning)

East Toronto: Sun Feb 27 (night)

Toronto League of Mercy: Mon Feb 28

Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20

London: Sun Apr 3 (Young People's Day)

Windsor: Sun Apr 10 (Young People's Day)

(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

*Peterborough: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20

*Toronto League of Mercy: Mon Feb 28

*Ottawa III: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20

St. John's: Fri-Mon Apr 8-11 (Young People's Councils)

Carbonear: Tues April 12

Bay Roberts: Wed April 13

Duckworth Street: Thurs April 14

St. John's Temple: Sun April 17 (morning)

Adelaide Street: Sun April 17 (evening)

Grand Falls: Mon-Tues 18-19

*Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Wellington Street, Sun Feb 13; Brantford, Wed 16; Thorold, Fri 18; Argyle St., Hamilton, Sat 19; Windsor, Sun 20; Paris, Sat-Sun 26-27

Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: South Vancouver, Sat Feb 12 (Youth Rally); Vancouver Hostel, Sun 13; Vancouver, Sat 19 (United Youth Festival); Vancouver, Sun 20 (Young People's Councils); Grandview, Sun 27

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Montreal, Thurs Feb 17 (United Holiness Meeting); Kemptville, Sat-Sun 19-20; Verdun, Tues 22; Montreal, Thurs 24 (United Holiness Meeting); French Corps, Montreal, Sat-Sun 26-27

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Oshawa, Sun-Mon Feb 20-21

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooher: North Toronto, Sat-Sun Feb 19-20; Dovercourt, Sat-Sun Mar 12-13

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: London II, Sat-Sun Feb 12-13; Chatham, Sat-Sun 19-20; London IV, Thurs 24

Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston: Sherbourne Street Hostel, Sun Feb 20 (night)

Brigadier A. Dixon: Campbellton, Sat-Sun Feb 12-13; Saint John Citadel, Thurs 17 (United Holiness Meeting); Charlottetown, Sat-Sun 19-20; Woodstock, Sat-Sun 26-27

Brigadier P. Forbes: Galt, Sat-Sun Feb 12-13

Brigadier R. Gage: Girls' Home, Manitoba, Sun Feb 13; Weston, Sun 20; Ellice Avenue, Sun 27

Brigadier T. Mundy: Vancouver, Sat-Mon Feb 19-21; Nanaimo, Tues 22; Victoria, Wed-Thurs 23-24; Rossland, Sat-Sun 26-27; Trail, Mon 28

Brigadier H. Newman: Greenwood, Toronto, Sun 20; Uxbridge, Wed 23

Brigadier R. Raymer: Red Deer, Sun Feb 13; Wetaskiwin, Mon 14; Edmonton Citadel, Wed 16 (United Holiness Meeting); Calgary Citadel, Sat-Sun 19-20; South Edmonton, Wed 23

Brigadier C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple, Fri Feb 18; Adelaide Street, Sun-Fri 20-25; Duckworth Street, Sun 27; St. John's Temple, Fri Mar 4; Grand Falls, Sun-Mon 6-7; Buchans, Thurs-Sun 10-13; St. John's Temple, Fri 18; Training College, Sun 20 (Spiritual Day); Musgravetown, Fri-Sun 25-27; Adelaide Street, Wed 30

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland

(Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)

Carbonear: Thurs-Mon Feb 3-14

Clarke's Beach: Thurs-Mon Feb 17-28

Bay Roberts: Thurs-Mon Mar 3-14

Green's Harbor: Thurs-Mon Mar 17-28

Dildo: Thurs-Mon Mar 31-Apr 11

South Dildo: Thurs-Mon Apr 14-25

Spiritual Special—British Columbia S.

(Major J. Martin)

Chilliwack: Fri-Sun Mar 4-13

Vernon: Thurs-Sun Mar 17-27

Spiritual Special

(Major Wm. Mercer)

Sarnia: Thurs-Sun Feb 24-Mar 6

Seaforth: Thurs-Sun Mar 10-20

CHALLENGING MESSAGES

Given by the Territorial Commander at Hamilton Division

THE busy weekend recently spent by the Territorial Commander in the Hamilton Division began on Saturday evening when he was warmly welcomed to a youth rally held in the Barton Street (Hamilton) Citadel. A fine crowd of Salvationists filled every seat in the building. Responding to the vigorous leadership of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, the assembly warmly welcomed the Commissioner who later, gave a helpful message, calculated to mark out safe paths for youth to tread through life's journey. Assisting the Commissioner in the interest-filled gathering were the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, Barton Street Citadel Band, and Young People's Envoy P. Cousins, who led the sing-song, a period when rousing choruses were interspersed with testimonies.

The united youth rallies have been gathering momentum in crowds and interest and, in this regard, the Commissioner's visit was both profitable and timely.

In Galt, Ont., where for over sixty years, the Army has had a flourishing work, the Commissioner

led a public meeting, which was preceded by officers' councils in the afternoon, officers from every corps in the division being present for the two engagements.

Mayor Mel Moffatt left an important meeting of the City Council to attend the meeting, and greeted the Commissioner in behalf of the city. He was kind in his eulogy of the Army and its work in the community.

Memorable Week-end

The meeting proceeded with inspiring songs and testimonies given by Captain E. Moore of Dunnville, and Major W. Sanford, Men's Social, Hamilton. The Commissioner gave a challenging message, and an earnest battle for souls ensued when a seeker knelt at the Cross. On this note, a memorable weekend's effort for the Kingdom was brought to a close in the Hamilton Division. The band and songster brigade (Deputy-Bandmaster Lavender and Songster Leader G. Haskell) rendered valued support.

(The Brantford campaign was reported in a previous issue of The War Cry.)

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Colonel W. Dray gave the address at a recent meeting of the local Council of Women in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green leading the devotional exercises and Controller (Sergeant-Major, Danforth Citadel) L. Saunders bringing greetings from Mayor H. McCallum. Mrs. Green was elected vice-president for the current year.

Three Salvationists who have been for a long time inmates of Bethesda, a Home in Lansing, on the outskirts of Toronto, are visited regularly. They are Mrs. Major J. Galway, Mrs. Major J. Ritchie and



Brigadier J. Gosling whose promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue of The War Cry

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY

The Chief Secretary Conducts

THREE days of officers' meetings held in Orillia, Ont., for officers of the Northern Ontario Division, were brought to a conclusion with a public meeting led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. W. Dray, assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. C. Knaap.

The gathering was a typical Army praise meeting, filled with plenty of singing and testimony, and an inspiring message from the Word of God.

The band and songster brigade, in

Meetings in Northern Ontario

addition to rendering selections, assisted with the singing.

Visiting officers participated in the meeting in various ways, and a general feeling of joy was evident throughout. The Chief Secretary, in giving his message, urged his hearers to dedicate themselves to the service of God.

The meeting finished on a note of consecration. As the out-of-town officers returned to their respective corps they, as well as the local comrades, felt renewed in zeal and enthusiasm for God's service.

ENTERED INTO REST

Major Lillian Clarke Answers the Home Call

SPEAKERS at the memorial service of Major Lillian Clarke referred to her as "a gracious lady, one who had the light of eternity in her eyes," and as one "whose face always bore a radiant smile, bespeaking trust in God." Her



Major Lillian Clarke

Corps. Then they moved to Windsor, from which corps Lillian entered the work. Her mother and brothers all survive her. Several corps appointments followed commissioning, until, in 1930, a position in the finance department of Territorial Headquarters was given her, and was faithfully filled for eleven years. In 1942 Major Clarke was appointed to Grace Hospital, Windsor and, four years later, to the staff of Faith Haven. There, in spite of ill health, she labored as well as was possible until the Home summons, that took place in Grace Hospital, which place the Major had entered two weeks before she passed on.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki in the Windsor Citadel, which was filled with friends and sympathizers, among whom were many in nurse's uniform. Major T. Ellwood offered prayer, and Rev. H. Stephens, minister of the church where some members of the family attend, paid tribute to the spiritual experience of the promoted warrior. Brother C. Rawling, who had known the Major for many years, spoke of her devotionism, and extended sympathy to the bereaved. A group of student nurses and Major C. Chapman sang "Servant of God, well done." Major G. Keeling accompanying on the piano.

Brigadier A. Brett added her tribute to one who had worked so faithfully under her direction, mentioning the words of David, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil," a phrase that had been on the Major's lips many times of late. Representative messages were read from those who were unable to be present.

Another tribute was paid by Mrs. Captain F. Moss, who testified that the departed had led her to the Lord. Bandsmen from the four Windsor corps led by Bandmaster Wade, had united, and played "Promoted to Glory." Following the Colonel's brief Bible message of comfort, Major B. Jennings closed with prayer.

At the cemetery, the Colonel led the opening hymn and conducted the committal service, Rev. Mr. Stephens offered prayer and Captain Moss read a Scripture portion.

Editorial Tribute

The following editorial tribute to Major Clarke appeared in a Windsor daily:

Major Lillian Clarke was a woman who devoted her life to good works. At Grace Hospital and latterly at Faith Haven in Windsor, and elsewhere that she served, she brought aid and comfort to those ill in body or soul.

Though recently in failing health, she gave completely of her diminishing energies to her duties at Faith Haven. There her fine character, with abundance of sympathy and understanding, has been a great influence upon those in need of friendship, advice and help.

Halifax, Nova Scotia's ocean port, according to recent announcements, will this year celebrate two centuries of existence since its founding in 1849. The history of this old city is full of romance and memories, one of the saddest of which is the explosion of 1917, referred to in a recent issue of The War Cry.

VANCOUVER CITADEL BAND ANNUAL

THE annual band week-end at Vancouver Citadel eclipsed any previous musical effort. A highlight was the visit of Linfield Baptist College Choir of Portland, Ore., under the leadership of H. Johann Eschbach. This famous aggregation of American singers joined the Citadel Band in a festival of music held in Exhibition Gardens at Hastings Park, attended by 2,000 people. The Citadel Band's rendering of the Army's choicest compositions and the choir's presentation of outstanding choral offerings captivated the congregation. Bandmaster W. Stillwell, of Los Angeles, as visiting soloist, delighted his listeners with brilliant cornet solos.

Climaxing the feast of music was the majestic rendering of Handel's immortal "Hallelujah Chorus" by the choir and band, under the baton of Professor Eschbach. Authoritative music-critics present at the festival gave high praise to the remarkable efforts of the choir and band.

The program was expertly guided throughout by Mrs. G. Ingles, the well-known CRC announcer, and appreciation to the visitors was expressed by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, and Major E. Fitch. Band Inspector S. Collier, as chairman of the week-end's events, organized the band annual.

The band and choir thrilled 1,800 veterans at Shaughnessy Military Hospital with vocal and instrumental music during the week-end, and many of these were present in the large auditorium, some in wheel chairs, others in cots. Hundreds confined to their beds heard the music over the public address system, and while the program continued, members of the League of Mercy distributed comforts. The choristers and bandmen were the recipients of grateful appreciation by the hospital management.

The Citadel was crowded to capacity on Sunday evening. The Chief speaker and leader of the meeting was Brigadier B. Collier, of Portland, Ore., whose direct and thought-provoking messages brought inspiration and blessing to the large audience.

The Citadel Band, under its leader Bandmaster C. Gillingham has achieved a high degree of efficiency. The membership of the band is now forty players. Recently the band was honored by the presence of Mr. Jacques Singer, the conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

UNITED FESTIVAL

ON Saturday, Danforth (Toronto) Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) and Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) presented the initial program of what is planned to be a monthly Saturday night feature.

The euphonium and baritone sections were in charge of the arrangements, and Territorial Band Inspector P. Merritt presided. In view of this, it was not surprising the euphonium was to the fore on a well-varied program. Bandsman W. Brown, of Earls Court, contributed the solos "Tucker" and "London-derry Air."

A feature was the euphonium trio, "Lily of the Valley," arranged by the chairman, and accompanied by Danforth's four solo cornetists and BB bass.

We were glad to have with us a quartet of variety musicians, whose Gospel messages in song were of blessing and inspiration.

The songster brigade, who always bless with their singing, brought two numbers, "He lives" and "This is the day."

The band opened the program with the march "Weymouth" and closed with the selection "Harlan," and its playing was commented

(Continued in column 4)

OUR MUSICAL FRATERNITY

USE ARMY SONGS

There Is a Wide Variety at Your Disposal

IN a paper read at a meeting conducted by the Territorial Commander at Regina, Sask., Sr. Major L. Ede, Corps Officer of Regina Citadel, made a strong plea for more Salvation Army songs and choruses in meetings held throughout the Territory. The Major maintains that many of the choruses shown in the chorus section of the official songbook are unknown (he feels that the music of these choruses should be published), but where known they should be used in preference to non-Army choruses.

The Major continues: What a pity too, that we use less and less of the fine old songs in our Sunday night meetings, "Would Jesus have the sinner die?" to majestic "Sovereignty;" tunes like "Calcutta" and "Israel's Shepherd" are virtu-

latest efforts of Canadian composers has appeared in "Songs that Bless," a useful publication, selling at only fifteen cents.

Do you want new choruses? There is the recently-published chorus book, with over 500 in it, music as well.

The Major goes on: Bands should not play too often during the holiness meeting. This can cause injury to the bandsmen's spiritual life, especially when some leaders do not line out songs—which incidentally, deprives the bandsmen of knowing anything of the words he is accompanying.

What should we do about self-accompaniment for smaller meetings? I still place first the English concertina for this purpose. Difficult to play, yes, difficult now to obtain, but most aspiring young



SERVICE OF SONG

A STRIKING service of song, entitled "Mary, in Quest of Peace," written by the Matron of Ottawa's Grace Hospital, Major M. Neil, was presented by comrades (mostly young folks) of Ottawa Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) on a recent Monday. Presided over by Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, the songster brigades of the city corps sang effectively the various songs involved (some being taken by trio or quartet) and the presentation made a deep impression on those who witnessed it. Suitable readings interspersed the songs, these being ably taken by the author, and by Majors Oakley and G. Barfoot.

Among the numbers sung by the brigades were "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace," "My Sanctuary," "Here am I, send me," and others.

The musical numbers emphasized the message of the readings, which dealt with a story that had its appeal to the heart. Songster Leaders Simpson and Nixon are to be congratulated for their assistance in training and leading the brigades in the various items.

THAT "SOUR" NOTE

A YOUNG ex-Salvation Army bandsman sat listening to his radio while the Sunday holiness meeting was broadcast from a citadel in Australia. This listener's brother was the solo cornetist and, in the opening verse of the first song, he made a rather serious mistake, causing his backsliding brother to exclaim, "Hey, Les, what are you doing?"

Then the voice within him seemed to say: "What are you doing?"

The backslider knew that his place was in the band. Penitent, he went along to the meeting that night and knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Now he takes his stand for God. He has donned uniform once more, and has offered his life for officership.

(Continued from column 1)
upon favorably by the chairman.

Band Inspector Merritt introduced a pleasing change during the program, giving a talk on hymn tunes and their origin, the band backing up with the playing of a number of well-known tunes.

The full hall bespoke success for similar future events.

Sr. Major A. Ashby, of Kentucky, closed the meeting in prayer.



VANCOUVER CITADEL YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAND taken about 1915. The leader was Brother Sam Redburn (centre), who is still active in San Francisco, U.S.A. The officer on his right is the present Lieut.-Colonel J. Habkirk, whose son, Major J. Habkirk (second from right, second row), is now in the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters. The Corps Officer at that time (on the leader's left) was Major G. Weir (now promoted to Glory), three of whose sons were in the band. The two at the extreme right of the top row are now Major C. Milley (Victoria, B.C.), and Major R. Bamsey (London, Ont.). Others are now senior bandmen.

ally discarded. Yes, their many repeats need attention, and almost a special education, but they are grand songs.

The Major speaks of the fact that the singing in Canadian corps has been largely influenced by Gospel songs published by American firms, to the exclusion of many fine songs written by Salvationist composers, both in this Continent and in Great Britain.

"Every time we use 'outside music,'" says the writer, "we figuratively push away the work of our own composers, and say, in effect, 'all your sanctified labors, all your unselfish devotion to Army music—without remuneration—we are indifferent to.' Then, too, there is the question as to the possibility of faulty doctrine being included in some 'outside songs.'

"Do we want variety? Then there are over 1,000 songs in our songbook, some of them capable of almost unlimited variations in tunes that can be used to the same set of words. 'There is a fountain,' can be used to sixty-three different tunes. Do you want something new and different? Nearly every monthly issue of The Musical Salvationist has a song that could be used in any public gathering. (The

officers of not so long ago, made its mastery a "must." But it seems to have had a worthy successor—the piano accordion. The 120-bass model is the best one to have, and although these instruments are somewhat clumsy, they are effective when well played, and have ample volume. Stringed instruments are a great help also, as the Scandinavian comrades have shown us. If a class for leaders to learn the rudiments of the concertina and piano accordion was held at music camps each year, we would soon see some improvement in the musical equipment of Salvationists, many of whom realize their need.

A word could be said here about the corps piano. It is not wise to have it tuned too high. If we have it tuned a full tone—and I have known some 1½ tones over standard pitch (440 Vib. to Middle A) then the sopranos will be actually trying to reach top A where G natural is called for, and no true bass notes will be coming through down at the lower register. Thus, the key signature of songs not only becomes useless, but misguiding.

As far as Salvation Army broadcasts are concerned how can we put an "Army stamp" on these far-reaching features? By the use of

Army music and singing. We can mention the number of the song in our song book and can add interest to the music and singing of an Army broadcast by reference to the composer, as for instance, "This song was composed by an early-day trophy of The Salvation Army, Captain Bateman, who left the boxing-ring to fight for God in our ranks. It is No. 39 in the Salvation Army song book—'Sinner see yon light.' This kind of thing puts the impress on it."

Called to Higher Service



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter Into the Joy of the Lord

SISTER MRS. CORBETT Hamilton, Ont.

The funeral service of Sister Mrs. Corbett was held from the Hamilton Citadel. Our comrade had been in poor health for some time. Major Charles Sim the Corps Officer conducted the service assisted by Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton and Major Bell.

Major Harold Corbett the eldest son of our late comrade paid a tribute to his mother's faithfulness and godly life manifested in the home from the time they were small children up until the time of



Sister Mrs. Corbett
Hamilton, Ont.

her death—and he realized that her prayers on their behalf would be greatly missed. Mrs. E. Falle sang "Beyond the sunset." Brigadier R. McCaughey assisted at the memorial service.

During the memorial service Captain C. Bissex paid tribute to her godly life, the Hamilton Citadel Band played, and Mrs. Major Sim offered prayer.

Sister Mrs. Corbett was the daughter of a lay preacher of the Methodist Church early in life was converted and heard the call of God to become an officer in the ranks of The Salvation Army. She entered the Training College as Sarah Jane Hodgson along with Mrs. Colonel Attwell—but owing to ill health she found it necessary to return home. For almost sixty years she has been a faithful warrior of the Cross. Left to mourn her passing are her three sons Major Harold, Wesley and Milton as well as her dear husband Brother Corbett.

SISTER MRS. SHERIFF South Vancouver B.C.

A faithful and active Salvationist for over thirty-five years, Sister Mrs. Sheriff was recently called to her Reward. Although in poor health for some time previous to her passing, the promoted comrade maintained a firm faith in her Lord and the work of the corps.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BELANGER, W.—Was in B.C. Friend enquiring. M3023

BJORNDALH, Hans or OLE OLSEN.—Born in Norway in 1901, to Gurine and Ole B. Was a miner. Sister Christine enquires. M6335

CREWE, Marion.—Native of Newfoundland. Is 51 years old; fair. Was in TORONTO in 1935. Mother anxious. W3928

EDGAR, George.—Naturalized Canadian; 65 years of age. Was in Vancouver. Kuri Hagen enquires. M7847

FRASER, William.—Native of Scotland; 55 years old; tall; fair; miner. Catherine Coffield asks. M3033

JACKSEN, Mrs. Anna Fredrika (nee Hellblom).—Born in Sweden in 1865. Inheritance involved. W3866

JACOBSEN, Roger Peter.—Born in Saskatoon; 17 years of age; red hair; grey eyes. Was with a show company. Parents very anxious. M3029

LANE, William Robert.—Born in Ontario about sixty years ago. Grey hair;

(Continued in column 4)

GOD'S GREAT INVITATION TO MANKIND

(Continued from page 3)

makes continual bids, right down to the present day and hour.

Indeed, God's invitation entails a choice between the mental or material and the spiritual. The mental road to Him is inaccessible to many, if not to all of us. It leads through boundless spaces and mysteries far beyond our mental capacities. We hear almost with a shudder of the millions of years that light has been travelling through the staggering immensities of stellar space, as we realize that God is beyond, above, and around, as well as within the measureless bounds of His creation. In the presence of such scientific discoveries, without Christ we can sympathize with the late Mr. Gandhi of India, who said: "In finding God you must have as much patience as a man who sits by the seaside and undertakes to empty the ocean, lifting up one drop of water with a straw." India may produce such patient men. But does Canada?

The Wicket Gate

That road to God is too long for us. Even should it lead to God at all, time will not allow us to reach God by that road. We need a shorter road; and a shorter road there is. For by the side of the long road is a wicket gate—a gate that some scientists, materialists, physicists, may fail to see, or neglect to enter if they see. It is the wicket gate of Faith, and over the gate is the word "Come." Yet, speaking of that gate, our Lord said truly, "Unless ye become as little children ye cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

Many generations of men have believed for, and died to establish, a Kingdom of Heaven on earth, yet that Kingdom tarries. Without doubt God can make of this world a far better world, a world fit for

of the spectacular; but much of His spirit in them. Our comrade was well known in Home League and League of Mercy Service, and through many contacts made in her business life, she bore true witness to her Lord.

heroes to live in, if men will let Him. But some of us have little confidence that men will let Him. We stake our future not on the physical sphere, the material, but on the spiritual. Only in that realm does it seem possible for the separation of the sheep from the goats—those who accept God as revealed in Christ, and those who reject Him—to take place. We recall that revelation of Christ through John to the church at Laodicea: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear My voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me" (Rev. 3:20).

It is not at the door of the Temple, made with hands dedicated to His name, but desecrated by the pollution of materialism and hypocrisy, that Christ knocks. It is not on the gate of the frontier of this land or that. Not at the portal of United Nations, where His name is not used because of the offence it would give to unbelievers. But at the door of the individual spirit, the soul of man, your soul and mine. He says, in accents of love and tender pleading, "Come unto Me." If we respond, we journey together but a short way to the inner door of the heart. It is now our turn to say to Him, "Come" — into my heart, into my personality, that inner sanctuary which will survive the limitations of time, the river of death, and the physical dissolution of the body.

When the loving invitation of God is heeded, there is created an immediate thirst, also an obligation, to know more of Him; to read His revelation, the Bible; to learn of Jesus Christ, to drink of His spirit, and to receive the baptism of Pentecost.

In the presence of Christ our unworthiness, our sin, stand revealed as is the dirt by the light of the sun. Then should follow a prayer similar to that uttered by the leper who met Him in Galilee: "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean" (Mark 1:40, 41). To that prayer will come the same response as was given 1900 years ago: "I will. Be thou clean."

Then will follow the command given to His disciples, "Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you. Abide in Me and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in Me" (John 15:3, 4).

Infinitely Precious

That sense of abiding in Christ, and of Christ abiding in us, is something infinitely precious. It is the pearl of great price that is well worth the sacrifice of anything and everything that prevents its culmination. The verse of the poet Faber expresses the heart feeling of those who enjoy it, and you can be one of them:

"One thing alone, dear Lord, I dread,
To have a secret spot
That separates my soul from
Thee,
And yet to know it not."

The Toronto West Division Envoy's Brigade are announced to lead a campaign at West Toronto Corps during the week-end of Feb. 12-13; also at Mimico, Feb. 19-20.

(Continued from column 1)
blue eyes; medium height. Wife anxious. M8016

MELLINGEN, Johan Rasmussen.—Born in Norway in 1873. Lived in Burdett, Alta. Sister enquiring. M7627

MORAN.—Thomas, Mike, Andrew or Sisters.—Born in Belleville. Brother John enquires. M7958

NIKKANEN, or KOKKONEN, Elna.—Age 43; small build. Born in Finland. Relative enquires. W3895

PATON, Fannie and Ina.—Supposed to be in Toronto. Barbara Johnston enquires. W3924

SORENSEN, Tage Ringsted.—Born in Denmark in 1910. Was in London, Ont. Parents anxious. M7881

INSTRUMENTS—

That Will Stand the Test

OUTSTANDING QUALITY. Built by experts who understand the exacting needs of Salvation Army Bands.

WORTHWHILE INVESTMENT

Cornet "Bandmaster"	\$150.00
Flugel "Triumphonic"	165.00
Horn "Triumphonic"	222.00
Baritone "Triumphonic"	305.00
Trombone "Triumphonic"	160.00
Euphonium "Bandmaster"	420.00
EEb Bass	577.00
BBb Bass "Triumphonic"	635.00

YOUR ENQUIRIES WELCOMED

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

NEW SECTION FORMED

A helpful week-end was the result of a visit by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. F. Merrett, to North Battleford, Sask., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. L. Hansen).

Seven surrenders were made at the close of a Spirit-filled salvation meeting. During the meeting, the newly-formed singing company was commissioned, with Sister Mrs. G. Mills as leader, Sister M. Mills as sergeant, and Sister R. Golden as treasurer.

Other highlights were a corps supper on Monday night, when the renewed local officers' commissions were given out, and a "joy hour" on Saturday night, a regular feature, taken by the comrades in turn.

Mrs. Merrett led the Home League in a session of instruction, and also gave a flannelboard talk in the company meeting.

MUSIC BLESSES

The January band musical meeting at London Citadel was arranged by the baritone and euphonium sections. Captain E. Parr, Songster Leader E. Sharp, and Songster F. Watkins, made effective contributions to the program. Visitors present from many Ontario points enjoyed Captain Parr's soprano solos. Songster leader Sharp stirred hearts with his singing. Songster Watkins accompanied his comrades on the piano, and also soloed. The proceedings were piloted by Songster Leader H. McGregor, Brantford.

The contributions musically made by the visitors in the salvation meeting, enabled Captain Parr to drive home to every heart the claims of the Master.

MISSIONARY VISITORS

A visitor to Thorold, Ont., was Major L. Anderson, furloughing missionary officer from South Africa. The Major, in the salvation meeting, brought home to her hearers the power of the love of Christ to melt all hearts.

In a special, after-church meeting attended by many church friends, the Major showed moving pictures of the Army's work and her own particular field. The beautiful colored pictures showed the great advances made, and also the great need still to be met in that country. The Major was able to give her audience an insight into some of the things behind the recent outbreak in Durban and Johannesburg.

WHY PRAY?

(Continued from page 3)

An hackneyed but apt illustration of the fact is the case of the coal-miner who in vile and blasphemous language denied the existence of God. One day, while cursing profanely, an ominous rumble was heard and a second later the heavy rocks caved in, smashing the sustaining timbers and crushing the man beneath them. In that moment he was heard to cry, "O God, help me." Beneath all the empty and profane swagger there was an instinctive consciousness of God.

In the terror and agony of active warfare, many soldiers had this same experience. They were men of varied creeds and some were of no creed but they prayed instinctively and afterwards they told, wonderingly of the strange sense of God's nearness that came to them in their distress. There is a faith of the heart and a conviction of the soul that is independent of any reasoning of the mind.

Dr. Elwood Dorchester asked a young Harwood student who had wandered into Applegate Chapel if he ever prayed. "No!" replied the student, bitterly. "Prayer is the act of a fool or imbecile who likes to talk to himself."

"You pride yourself on being scientific," rejoined Dr. Elwood. "I

"YOUTH-TRUTH" RALLY

The January "Youth With the Truth" Rally, held at Strathroy, Ont. (Captain E. Tuck, Lieutenant A. Melville) proved to be one of great blessing. The building was almost filled, most of those attending being young folk.

Lieutenant J. Jamieson, of Bethesda Hospital, London, Ont., was the main speaker, and her message brought inspiration. Vocal quartets and instrumental items were given by members of London II Corps.

Definite results followed the rally, and it is believed that future attempts will be "bigger and better," with many souls crowning the Mercy-Seat.

"CAMP-FIRE" MEETING

An indoor "camp-fire" meeting at Barrie, Ont. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan) was of much blessing. Local officers received their commissions during the gathering, and a senior soldier was enrolled.

Sr. Captain J. Cox, of Toronto, led a recent week-end's meetings and her messages were of help and blessing to all who heard them. God's Spirit was much felt in the salvation meeting.

RADIO'S FAR-REACHING INFLUENCE

Following Sunday morning's broadcast of Whitney Pier Corps, N.S., a long-distance phone call was received by Major R. White informing him that the speaker, after hearing the invitation, had knelt by his bedside and had taken his problems to the Saviour. Listeners in New Brunswick have also been blessed by the broadcast.

INSPIRATIONAL SINGING

Sunday meetings at St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper) were conducted by Major and Mrs. R. Bamsey, of London, Ont., and were of an inspirational character, two souls surrendering. During the day the two daughters of Major and Mrs. Bamsey added much to the effectiveness of the meetings by their vocal duets.

During the week of prayer the Corps Officer was one of the speakers, and also conducted the service on the Sunday morning in the exchange of pulpits.

This is only one incident that is possibly being repeated in other corps. Let no one under-estimate the value and worth of visitation.



ABOVE:
2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. John Horton, who were recently united for service, and who are stationed at Bridgetown, N.S. Mrs. Horton was formerly 2nd Lieutenant Lillian Shaw, and her appointment was at St. John North End

OUR— CAMERA —CORNER



RIGHT:
Remembered even though laid aside, two Wychwood comrades, Sisters Mrs. ('Granny') Martin and Mrs. Hoskins, were decorated with long service badges by the wife of the Corps Officer, Mrs. Major H. Ashby. The two sisters are living at Sunset Lodge, Toronto

RESULTS OF VISITATION

UNITED FOR SERVICE

A wedding of interest took place in North Halifax Citadel, when 2nd Lieutenant John Horton, Bridgetown, N.S., and 2nd Lieutenant Lillian Shaw were united in marriage by Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers. Candidate Ethel Shaw, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid, while Pro. Lieutenant K. Burns supported the groom. Prayer was offered by Major V. MacLean, the Corps Officer, 2nd Lieutenant MacNair, Windsor, read the Scripture. Three flower-girls were dressed to represent the Army colors, Yellow, Red and Blue. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Junior Hall, with Sr. Major J. Wood taking part.

BURDENS LIFTED

A warm welcome has been given 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Lewis, who have been appointed to Springhill, N.S., Corps.

Already there is evidence of the Holy Spirit working amongst the comrades. A few weeks ago seven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and on the week-end five more came and laid their burdens down.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS
are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

at the Master's feet. The officers have been encouraged by new folks attending the meetings, and by an increase in young people's gatherings.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Swift Current, Sask., (Captain D. S. McLaren). All the meetings during the Week of Prayer were held in the Army hall. The various local churches united with Salvationists, and several speakers brought the messages. There were such good crowds, and extra chairs were needed.

Sr. Major C. Kimmings, Regina, led the week-end meeting at the close of the prayer week, when despite bad weather good crowds were in attendance.

CRADLE ROLL WEEK

Cradle Roll Week was held at Hamilton, Bermuda (Captain J. Crozier, Lieutenant E. Paynter). Cradle Roll Sergeant V. Matthews arranged for a tea for over 115 mothers and babies. Under the leadership of 2nd Lieutenant E. Paynter the children conducted the devotional exercises and Captain J. Crozier gave a flannelgraph lesson.

One could fill pages with vivid accounts of remarkable answers to prayer. These might convince the mind, but the real answer to the question, "Why pray?" will come when the venture into prayer life is sincerely made, for then a personal experience will be found.

"If ye seek Me, ye shall surely find Me."

On the Air

TUNE IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Captain R. Marks, Corps Officer of Lip-
pincott Corps, Toronto, will conduct
the Morning Devotional period over
CBL, Toronto, from Monday, March 7,
to Saturday, March 12, inclusive, 8.15
to 8.30 a.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.)
Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
(E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel
Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sun-
day from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.),
a devotional broadcast featuring the
young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950
kilos.) Each Monday morning from
8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily
Meditation," conducted by the corps
officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCC (700 kilos.)
Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15
p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a de-
votional program conducted by the
officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCH (630 kilos.) A
broadcast by the Citadel Corps from
2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate
Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.)
"Salvation Story," presented by the
Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m.
(E.T.)

MONTREAL, P.Q.—CJAD (800 kilos.)
Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30.
Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a
period of its Sunday afternoon pro-
gram.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each
Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m.
(E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melo-
dies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.)
Each Sunday, 8.00 to 8.30 p.m., "The
Happy Wind-up," given entirely by
young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devo-
tions," every second Friday from 8.15
to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various
officers of the city.

OTTAWA, CBO—Morning Devotions
every other Sunday, led by appointed
officers. See local announcements for
times of periods and leaders.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430
kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to
7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the
Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550
kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m.
"Radio Sunday School of Northern
B.C." A program especially designed
for children isolated from regular
church or Sunday School attendance.
Conducted by the corps officers and
assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VCCM (1060 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
(Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Ade-
laide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.);
shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each
Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m.

Songs that Cheer
and Bless

LISTENING

Allegretto $\frac{4}{4}$ = 104

Key A \flat $\frac{4}{4}$ | d : d : - : r : m : - : d : d : - : t : t : - : r : r : - : r : d : - : r : m : - : d : |

1 With con - trite heart I come just now, My faults and fail - ings bring to Thee. Thy
2 With long - ing heart, O Lord, I kneel And seek to know Thy will for me; Now,
3 I want, O Lord, a list - ning ear That hears when Thou dost speak to me; A
4 My vows I will re - new - a - gain, Take up my cross and fol - low Thee; If

mer - ey, Lord, on me be - stow; In love, Je-sus, speak un - to me (to me).
as I pray, Thy - self re - veal; And speak; I will lis - ten to Thee (to Thee).
heart to do, with - out a fear, Thy will, what - so - ev - er it be (it be).
Thou wilt lead, o'er hill or plain, I'll go where - so - ev - er it be (it be).

CHORUS: I'm list - ning, List - ning, list - ning Oh, speak, Lord, and
show me Thy way; speak, and Thy word I'll o - obey (I'll o - obey).

From The Musical Salvationist.

Words and air by CORPS SECRETARY W. H. RUDD

LET us persevere in
our singing of the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to the
salvation of souls.

The Army Founder.

THE MIND OF CHRIST

Tune, "Thou art enough for me"

O H, that in me the mind of Christ
Might find a sure and fixed
abode;
That I might do as He would do,
According to the will of God.

CHORUS:

Doing the will of God,
Doing the will of God,
The best thing I know
In this world below,
Is doing the will of God.

A servant's form He gladly bore,
Yea, more than that, 'twas cruel
shame;
A crown of thorns, a heavy cross,
A life of loneliness and pain.

His very name He cast aside,
God's Son the Son of Man became;
But now our highest hope is set,
Our hope of mercy, in that name.

I, too, a servant would become,
The servant of my servant Lord;
My highest glory His reproach,
Doing His will my best reward.

Edward H. Joy, Colonel.

EVERYBODY OUGHT TO LOVE HIM

Everybody ought to love Him,
Everybody, everywhere;
Everybody ought to love Him,
Love will banish all your care;
He's the author of salvation,
Condemnation He did bear;
Jesus died for every nation,
Everybody, everywhere.

FROM THE PAGES OF THE PAST

(Continued from page 9)

My soul would cry out particu-
larly in this verse:

The tenderness that moved His
heart
And led Him from His all to part
The daily strength He does impart
This is grace, His wondrous grace.

I would carefully watch for the
leadings of the Holy Spirit and re-
peat certain lines sometimes more
than once.

In young people's council meet-
ings there was always a great re-
sponse to:

Follow, I will follow Thee, my Lord,
Follow every passing day.
My to-morrows are all known to
Thee;
Thou wilt lead me all the way.

I made sure there was a little
pause after "Follow" in order to get
a clear decision — "I will follow."
Hundreds made their way to the
Altar or took their place under the
colors to dedicate themselves for
life service.

General Evangeline Booth en-
couraged me to sing when I served
in Canada. She formed a brigade
known as the "Red Knights," which
accompanied her in her stirring
campaigns in the Dominion.

This included a quartet made up of Lieut.-Colonel Joseph Pugmire,
Staff-Captain Harry Morris and
Richard Griffith. All three are now
in the Gloryland. I, Adjutant Arnold,
sang first tenor. A beautiful
arrangement of "Lead Kindly
Light" — Song Book 779, was the
leading item. It called for a high
tenor solo part when we came to
the line, "And with the morn those
angel faces smile." I gave myself
plenty of time to get the audience
into a state of expectancy and to

emphasize every word with as clear
and strong a voice as I could muster,
in order to arrest and hold the
attention of the audience which, at
the General's meetings, were never
small.

Then came a duet with the sec-
ond tenor — "Which I have loved
long since" — and finally the four
parts would sing in beautiful har-
mony "And lost awhile."

These songs and my singing are
now a happy memory, indeed very
blessed and so rich in satisfaction
because God gave me an opportuni-
ty of service which I never dreamt
of even in my earlier days of
officership in Canada.

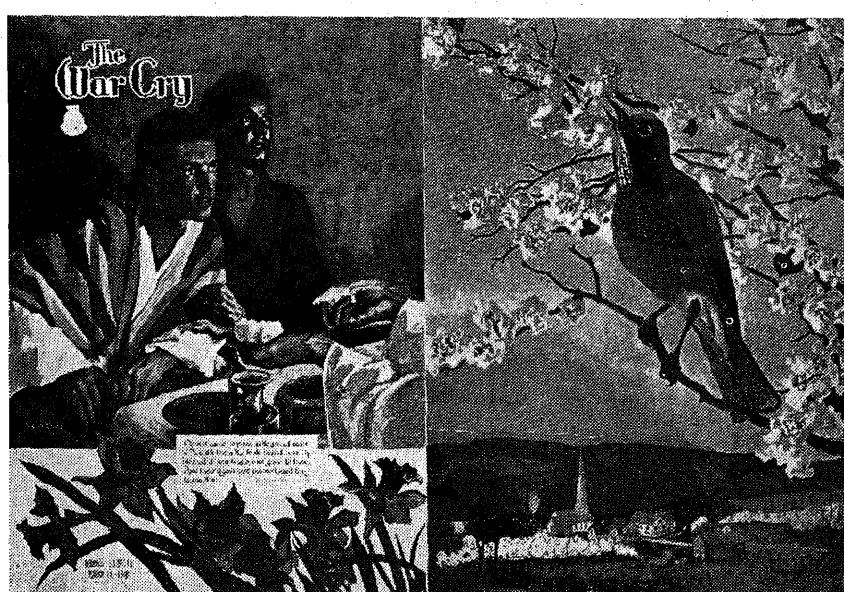
The audible voice is no more for
the time being, but the inner voice
sings sweetly and I trust acceptably
to Him Who doeth all things well.

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured
Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks
Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration,
Colonization and Transportation
Department, 471 Jarvis Street, To-
ronto, Ontario. Phone M1 0932. Or
115 Phoenix Block, 388 Donald
Street, Winnipeg, Man. Phone
27755.



INTRODUCED IN COLORS, The War Cry Easter Number, 1949, now in the press, con-
tains a number of excellent stories, seasonable articles, plates and illustrations
that will, without doubt, please the eye, instruct the mind and enrich the heart.
The contents include appropriate messages from the Army's International Leader,
General Albert Orsborn; Canada's Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh,
and other leading writers. The frontispiece and back cover require no comment, and
are supplemented by two other full-page plates. A copy should be a welcome and
cheering visitor in any home. Its bright message of hope in a depressed world
should make an appeal to hearts young and old. As a greeting to relatives, friends
and shut-ins, The Easter War Cry should easily take the lead. Orders should be
placed without delay with the Printing Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.